

Happy New Year

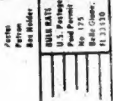
Herald-Observer

Serving the Everglades since 1924

VOLUME 44-NUMBER 63

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1982

BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.



Bridge repairs needed to keep marina open

BELLE GLADE—The Florida State Department of Transportation won't alter the schedule for repairs and renovation to the Point Chosen Bridge, Mayor Thomas L. Altman told the city commission Monday, December 27.

According to a letter Altman received from the DOT, the schedule cannot be altered because any change in it would entitle the contractor to additional funding.

Work to the bridge is scheduled to done sometime this winter, the height of the fishing and camping season in the area.

The Point Chosen Bridge is the only way for fishermen and campers to drive their vehicles across the rim canal and into the marina.

Repairs will pause the bridge to be closed Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The contractor is obligated to provide transportation for any pedestrian traffic and boat traffic during the repairs.

Emergency vehicles will also be permitted to pass over the bridge, which will be open 24 hours during the weekends.

Altman said that closing the bridge during the height of the fishing and camping season will have an adverse impact on the marina and several fish camps located on the marina side of the bridge.

"When we talk about closing the bridge... we aren't talking about an inconvenience. We're talking about closing down the marina," said Altman.

City Attorney John E. Baker said that he thought the city may be getting too upset over

the matter. He said that the contractor and the state may try to find a solution to the problem because of public pressure.

He also said that some of the fish camp operators have already decided to take action on their own to prevent the state's work from hurting their businesses.

"Circumstances will have better control over it than anything else," said Baker. "If push comes to shove, I'm sure there's an avenue available to prevent the bridge's closing."

Dixon accuses council of dragging its feet, walks out on meeting

PAHOKEE—A proposal to allocate city funds for youth recreation purposes may have suffered a serious blow Tuesday when the local man who was pushing for allocation of the money angrily left a city council meeting.

Clarence Dixon, the coach of Operation PUSH, who stood in a position to take over any funds the Pahokee City Council allocated for purchasing recreation equipment, accused the council Tuesday night of dragging its feet on the issue and stormed out of the meeting.

"Forget it. We will not beg you to sponsor things for little kids," he said as he left the meeting.

Dixon had approached the council two weeks before and asked for a donation of \$4,000 to purchase football uniforms for the youth organization.

He was told the city couldn't legally donate more than \$100 to any private organization, but the city council also discussed means of circumventing that law so that the funds could be made available.

In the two weeks since that meeting, the city had apparently started work on possibly creating a recreation department and allocating \$4,000 for uniforms. No funds would be allocated for personnel in the program, so it would have had to be staffed by volunteers, which was where Dixon and Operation PUSH would step in.

However, Dixon attended the December 28



DOC RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS. Dr. Robert Allen, an agronomist at the Agriculture Research and Education Center retired Thursday and a retirement party was held

in his honor. From left to right Dr. and Mrs. Allen look on as Dr. Good presents Dr. Allen with an engraved cane knife.

Wendy travels cross country to get home

Wendy made it home for Christmas.

She traveled by foot from Venice to a ranch west of Moore Haven, and rode home when a concerned Glades County resident traced her home to Belle Glade. If Wendy traveled cross-country she had walked more than 40 miles.

Wendy is a brown and white bird dog owned by Betty Bair of Belle Glade.

Wendy, about two years old, had roamed the streets of Belle Glade, chasing cars and firetrucks, ever since she was a pup, according to Bair.

"We used to take her out to the cane fields and she'd run along side the car," said Bair. "She loves to run."

Wendy never learned to hunt, having been

adopted as a pet, said Bair, who added "I wish someone would have taught her. She'd have made a great hunting dog."

On any given day, she could be seen roaming the streets or visiting the fire house.

The dog's tendency to run and chase vehicles prompted the Bairs to find a new home for her in Venice. They were afraid Wendy would get struck by a car and be hurt or killed.

Bair said they found a man in Venice, Florida, on the Gulf coast north of Fort Myers, who had just lost his hunting dog, so they gave Wendy to him about two months ago.

It wasn't the first time Wendy had been away from home. Bair said they had taken the dog all

Dr. Robert Allen retires

BELLE GLADE—A triple celebration was held Thursday at the Agricultural Research and Education Center.

A Christmas Party for staff members and the presentation of service pins for employees were among the items on Dr. Joe Goods' agenda. But the highlight of the day was the retirement party for Dr. Robert Allen.

An agronomist for 30 years at the station, Allen was honored by present and former co-workers.

Allen migrated to Florida in 1950. He joined the University of Florida system as an Assistant Agronomist at the West Palm Beach Branch Station.

In June 1952, he was assigned to the Belle Glade Research Center, and has been on staff ever since. Allen said he won't be leaving for good. He expects to continue on a parttime basis with his work at the center's weather station where he will supervise work by two other employees and calibrate the instruments.

The station was in operation of the weather station was located at the front of the center.

Allen campaigned for the moving of the weather station to the back of the center for several years and in January 1982 the weather station moved into its new location.

"The weather station did not give a true indication of the weather conditions, while at the front of the center," said Allen.

"The buildings and the trees, all played a factor in the station's reading," he added.

Having moved to its new location, Allen said the station gives more representative weather information.

Briefly

Date	Max	Min	BF
Dec. 21, Tuesday	69	32	.00
Dec. 22, Wednesday	76	39	.00
Dec. 23, Thursday	79	48	.00
Dec. 24, Friday	79	53	trace
Dec. 25, Saturday	82	62	.32
Dec. 26, Sunday	80	61	.02
Dec. 27, Monday	80	61	.00

Courtesy of The Agricultural Research & Education Center, Belle Glade

Herald-Observer to close Friday

So that our employees might enjoy the New Years holiday with their families, the Herald-Observer office will be closed Friday, Dec. 31.

The Herald-Observer will be open as usual Monday, Jan. 3, and all news and advertising deadlines are unaffected. Normal business hours for the Herald-Observer are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Babson looks for better days

By Babson's Reports Inc. Wesley, W.Va., Mass. December 26, 1982.

expansion in economic conditions we have not materialized. Instead, the nation's value of goods and services produced, in 1972 dollars, (the real gross national product) plummeted 5.1% from the level of the final 1981 quarter and virtually matched the quarter-to-quarter slump which had jolted the American economy in that final three months of 1981. There was modest improvement in the spring weeks, but the summer of 1982 proved to be a period of no growth and the final quarter probably was only slightly better. In

the remainder of the year was essentially... failed to experience the moderate recovery anticipated.

However, the recession continued to plague the industrial sector of the economy far into the year, causing layoffs which sent the unemployment rate close to the 11% mark. The consequent adverse effect upon public confidence kept consumer spending from making the show of strength needed to tilt business back upward. Also, the continuing downturn in industrial pro-

duction... approximately four years ago, when the station was located at the front of the center.

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1982: the year in review; a reflection on what was

By BRENDA BUNTING

A record-breaking drought was punctuated by a record-breaking freeze early in 1982, a year that saw good news and bad news in the Glades.

Bad news included bad weather, a wreck that claimed six lives on south US 27, the resignation of the South Bay Police Department.

Good news was championed by the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center at what is almost year-end.

January 7 South Bay city commissioners named two new city parks in honor

of the son of Mayor Don Tanner, Donald Douglas Tanner Jr., and City Commissioner Veranita Cox.

Two Miami men passed through Belle Glade, peddling their way around the world... at least that was the plan. The men came into town on the Hillsboro Canal, portaged over Herbert

Hoover Dike at Pump Station S-2 and down the Rim Canal.

January 14 Vegetable and sugar cane crops were ruined in the field when the mercury dropped to all-time low temperatures throughout the Glades.

Florida Sugar Cane League Vice President and General Manager Dalton Yancy termed it a Democratic freeze, throwing damage the way of everyone.

The Glades entered a new year in the middle of the worst drought on record, with the level of Lake Okeechobee at an all-time low. Area farmers took part in some of the most strenuous water controls in modern history

because of the dry weather.

Low temperatures and problems with heating equipment at Lake Shore Middle School sent students heading for their homes in an effort to find warmth. Principal Ed Foley said the problem was an accumulation of dirt in heating coils.

January 21 The Everglades Memorial Hospital board of directors were complaining that the Pahokee hospital was getting all of the baby deliveries in the Lake Okeechobee area and they should send letters to other area hospitals saying they wouldn't accept any more pregnant women about to deliver when

by the other hospitals.

In the meantime, Glades General Hospital Administrator Pat Lennon announced the eminent arrival of Dr. Martha Valiant and two other pediatricians. Lennon said this would be the first time a pediatrics clinic would be at the Belle

Wendy —

over the state traveling. Apparently, when they took Wendy to Venice, and left without her, Wendy decided to take herself home.

Two weeks ago she arrived at the ranch home of Glades County Commissioner John Coffey which is about nine miles west of Moore Haven. A commotion in the yard attracted Mrs. Coffey's attention and she went outside to investigate. The Coffey's dogs were giving a less than hospitable welcome to a brown and white dog that had come into the yard.

The dog seemed friendly enough to Valerie Coffey to encourage her to inspect its tags. She then telephoned Palm Beach County, where the dog was registered.

The tag number was traced and Bair received a

phone call from Wendy's veterinarian who told her that the dog was in Glades County.

Bair immediately phoned the Coffeys to make arrangements to pick up the dog and she brought Wendy home December 16.

"I'm gonna keep her this time," said Bair. "Any dog that wants to come home that bad deserves to stay home."

Wendy is still recovering from her walk. She's a little stiff. There's some fungus growth and a few scars and cuts she acquired during her ordeal that a vet is treating.

Since she's been home, she's been frequenting her old haunts, including the fire station.

"People have been saying 'Hey, I thought I saw Wendy back in town. Well, that's her,'" said Bair.

Clewiston Sugar House sets new milling record

The Clewiston sugar mill has broken the record for tons of raw sugar produced per day five times this season, according to Bob Lee, USSC vice-president for community affairs.

The Clewiston plant produced 16,641 tons of raw sugar Sunday, breaking the record of 17,906 tons set by Bryant Sugar Mill in Canal Point earlier this season, Lee noted.

He said the average amount of raw sugar produced to date this season between the two mills combined was 29,409 tons per day.

Engineering improvements, good weather and the extra effort of all support personnel has enabled the mills to increase production of raw sugar, according to Lee.

"It's an outstanding team effort," he said.

Public library tours offered

BELLE GLADE—The Belle Glade Municipal Library in cooperation with the West Area Superintendents office and liaison person, David Campbell, has just completed orientation tours for all second and fifth grade students in the public school system in Belle Glade and South Bay.

According to Miss Phyllis Lilley, librarian, the program has operated for three years. She said the purpose of the program is to make the children and their families aware of the resources available to them through the library.

Miss Lilley said students who return their applications are issued a library card during their visit. "We also show them a movie and give them a tour of the Library and Museum."

A long range goal of this program is to have the students library

users grow up to be adult library users, Miss Lilley added.

A total of 38 classes participated in this program with attendance at about 950 students.

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Wendy comes home

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, Wendy, the dog, travelled from Venice to just outside of Moore Haven where an attentive Valerie Coffey noticed the dog and traced her old owners through a license. She was brought home December 16 by Betty Bair, standing beside Wendy.

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12 ⁸⁸	14 ⁸⁸
19 ⁸⁸	29 ⁸⁸
17 ⁸⁸	17 ⁸⁸
17 ⁸⁸	19 ⁸⁸
17 ⁸⁸	24 ⁸⁸
9 ⁸⁸	36 ⁸⁸
9 ⁸⁸	39 ⁸⁸
34 ⁸⁸	84 ⁸⁸
8 ⁸⁸	119 ⁸⁸
9 ⁸⁸	49 ⁸⁸
18 ²⁴	

20% OFF

SWEATERS AND VELOUR SHIRTS 7⁹⁰ TO 22³⁰

UP TO 31% OFF

SWEATERS AND VELOUR TOPS 8⁸⁸ TO 10¹¹

25% OFF

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS SAVINGS TO 50%

CHRISTMAS WREATH ASSORTMENT WERE 1 ⁹⁷ NOW 1 ⁴⁷	CHRISTMAS ANGEL TREE TOP WAS 2 ⁹⁹ NOW 2 ²⁴	CHRISTMAS BIRDS WERE 3 ⁴⁷ NOW 2 ⁶¹
MR. AND MRS. SANTA CHRISTMAS TREE TOP WAS 1 ⁹⁷ NOW 1 ⁴⁷	CHRISTMAS ANGEL TREE TOP WAS 2 ⁹⁹ NOW 2 ²⁴	CHRISTMAS BIRDS WERE 3 ⁴⁷ NOW 2 ⁶¹
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9 ⁸⁸	39 ⁸⁸
34 ⁸⁸	84 ⁸⁸
8 ⁸⁸	

Opinion

A year-end collection of odds and ends

Time magazine selected a computer for its man of the year. That's the kind of a year 1982 was. I think computers are as snazzy as the next person, but there must be at least one homo sapiens out there more deserving of the honor than a conglomeration of micro-chips and circuit boards.

Time — often provocative in its choice for man of the year — has done it again. During the first energy crisis, Time picked the king of Saudi Arabia as its man of the year. And it seems the Ayatollah was another choice once. At least you could feel some emotion toward those two. But a computer?

Over at Delta Airlines, employees chipped in and bought their company a new \$30 million jetliner.

Employee generosity of this magnitude is unheard of.

JIM JONES

BOILER PLATE



sane again.

I'm sure that a lot of employees were envious of this kind of treatment, especially since '82 was a rough year for business everywhere.

Let's just hope that the skid doesn't continue through 1983. According to my reading of history, the Great Depression of 50 years ago didn't happen overnight. There was a lot more to it than the stock market crash of 1929. Once economies start going crazy it's hard to get them

Things are settling nicely at the Jones household after Christmas and at least part of the family (me) is ready for the football bowl games.

Part of the Jones tradition is getting together in North Florida for a few days of craziness, overeating, exchange of gifts, and measuring the growth of children.

My generation has shifted its priorities from going out after dinner to throw a football around to just going back to the table for another slice of coconut cream pie or another bowl of banana pudding (my favorite).

After a weekend of eating it is always tough to waddle back into work again. Somewhere among the clutter at home is a pair of jogging shorts and a shirt (to cover the jelly rolls) that I need to put

back into use.

In all likelihood, in future years I'll just stay at home and let the rest of the family visit me. I've already recommended that if they want to get gift for us, just to buy something light and small to save postage. Diamonds and Kruggerands will do nicely.

Here's wishing you a happy new year, and a prosperous one as well! I hope that 1983 brings you all that you desire.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring happy bells, across the snow,
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
(Tennyson)

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

As Director of the Hendry County Emergency Medical Service, I would like to express my appreciation to the Florida Highway Patrol, Florida Sheriffs' Department, Deputies, and Volunteer Firemen who helped us at the head-

on collision on Highway 29 South December 12th. This accident was my initiation to emergency care in the field. I have been in nursing for many years, in controlled situations with M.D.'s and all equipment necessary for stabilizing patients within reach. I had no first-hand knowledge of the adverse conditions you encountered working at an accident site, or how difficult it was to properly monitor patients in an ambulance speeding down a rough bumpy highway with siren blaring and radio

An appreciation of emergency care

communications jabbering back and forth. It was an enlightening experience for me.

Our community is privileged to have all of these educated and dedicated people willing and eager to help those in need. A special thanks to the LaBelle Volunteer firemen who

responded with extrication equipment promptly and their willingness to help transport the victims.

I would also like to mention that a small child who was involved in this accident was restrained in a car seat. He was tossed about like a ball but escaped serious, crippling in-

Letters Policy

We solicit and encourage letters to the editor.

Our guidelines are simple:

- No libelous content.
- Letters should be relatively brief — no more than 300 words as a general rule.
- Signatures are required.
- No poetry, please.

Keep your friends past New Years, curb drinking

As we noted in this column four years ago, in order to have a new year in which to be happy, some of us must first survive the last night of the year. Those who go to wassailing on New Year's Eve — up to their ears in the cup that cheers — and then hit the road, are also apt to hit the trees, parked cars, and other wassailers mandering on the roads.

Unhappy starts the year for he or she who sobers up on Day One of 1983 to find himself or herself out on bail without quite being able to remember what the charges and damages are. Or end up the celebration rapping with the EMTs as they are busily wrapping up the victims at the scene of the accident.

And it yours is the hall where the revelers are to gather, you owe it to your fellow revelers to help save themselves from all that pain and suffering — even if it is for a more noble sort of suffering later on in the year.

AILSA DEWING



AND WHAT NOT

To this end, the American Automobile Association (AAA), has, in years past, offered some good advice. So has AA, which you may want to check out, also.

The AAA advice that follows was dispensed in 1989, which goes to show the problem is not a new one, but that's no reason to believe the solutions are not still in working order.

Plan your New Year's Eve party around a late

supper of heavy, starchy food to moderate the effects of the alcohol and decrease the desire for more.

Macaroni and cheese may not cut it, but Escalloped Oysters should and Lobster Thermidor definitely will. Besides, after you've financed either of these main dishes for a crowd, your bar budget should be almost demolished.

After the first drink, convert the bar to self-service. Guests usually make their own drinks less potent and mix fewer of them for themselves.

It's possible the AAA member who wrote this advice parties with a different kind of crowd than yours but try it anyway.

Provide a bowl of punch at the bar.

The idea here is to control the octane rating of the punch and maybe even provide your guests with their daily minimum requirement of vitamins in the fruit juice.

As the evening wears on substitute coffee and rich desserts for drinks.

Babson Forecast — Continued from Page 1

dution resulted in increased idle manufacturing facilities and prompted a series of cutbacks in business capital spending plans which together with the malaise in retail trade, did much to forestall an economic recovery.

Basic Improvements Pressage

In view of the relentless flow of unfavorable economic reports throughout 1982, it is understandable that public sentiment is lacking in enthusiasm concerning prospects for 1983 business conditions. The staff of Babson's Reports, however, feels that a more hopeful view is in order. The apprehension which is so rampant at this time, based upon the inability of the economy to throw off the yoke of the recession, overlooks the handful-but vital-improvements which have taken place over the past year. These have shored up important facets of the economy and are indispensable to a healthier economy.

For example, the intolerably high levels of inflation and interest rates have been squeezed down materially, although the latter still needs further betterment before a vibrant economy can take hold. In addition, even though slack business has left many concerns in danger of collapse, other companies have been able to effect much-needed corrections and are well situated to benefit from the upcoming economic recovery. The easing of interest rates enabled these firms to secure additional and less costly lines of credit, and to fund short-term borrowings; heavy industry positions have been pared to leaner holdings more in line with current demand, with consequent relief of straining working capital positions; and strenuous efforts have been made to trim overhead and operating costs. All told, the economy is now on a sounder foundation than it has been in a number of years, even though it is still far from robust. Hence, 1983 business should be better than is generally perceived at this time.

1983 — Slow But Steady Uptrend

Although some underlying improvement has occurred, Babson's does not expect the economy to snap back quickly and vigorously in 1983 as was the case following other post-World War II recoveries. A gradual but steady economic upturn is likely occur in the year ahead.

However, the tempo of business will be noticeably stronger over the second half of the year, and the final quarter will exhibit the best vitality of 1983.

Many readers of this forecast will undoubtedly question our intrinsic hopeful perspective, considering the malaise in so many of the nation's major manufacturing industries and the pitiful state of the agricultural community. In surveys of their related regional economies "hard times" extend back several years—not just during the recession of 1981-82. However, the odds favor at least the beginning of a recovery sometime in 1983—a condition long overdue. Bear in mind that with inflation brought to a heel, and with interest rates having receded to far less onerous levels than those which had prevailed a little over a year ago, the danger of additional major slippages in the economy is far outweighed by the likelihood that the early stages of recovery will emerge. Once credibility is established, additional forward motion will follow. Residential building—one of the key sectors of the economy—has already commenced a cyclical upturn. The domestic automobile industry seems to be on the verge of a comeback, although the effects of "sticker shock" (i.e. high factory prices on 1983 model cars) still constitute a vexing barrier to a full-scale outburst of demand for new autos.

Gross National Product

We forecast that the nation's real gross national product (the GNP ex inflation) will trend upward in 1983. Any wavering in quarter-to-quarter betterment is likely to be nominal—not serious enough to abort the primary upward progression. Overall, the average rate of advance could be on the order of 3%, although we would not be surprised to see a somewhat better showing. This would not be a rousing display of economic vitality by any means but it would approximate the longterm growth trend of the American economy and be a decided improvement over the negative result which undoubtedly was the lot for 1982.

Industrial Production

Monthly readings of the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production (which measures the physical volume as opposed to dollar value-of

output of the nation's factories, mines, and utility facilities) will reverse their long downward trend in 1983. A new cyclical upturn will prevail, although naturally adjusted, basis or casual sub-par readings are bound to occur. However, such slippages will be magnified out of proportion when they're compared with temporarily higher showings, hence will not reflect basic flaws in the economy.

At the end of 1982, likely chalk up a 3% advance in industrial production, in contrast with the steep slump experienced in 1982. With housing and military goods already imparting some beneficial effects to related raw materials' production, industrial activity for 1983 has a good base upon which to build. We expect that there will be augmenting support from autos and other consumer durables, plus computer and high-tech lines. As the year progresses, we look for the pulse of industrial activity to quicken.

Business Inventories

Business inventory liquidation figured prominently in the soft-loisless economic climate in 1982. The impact was especially pronounced during the first quarter, but the process continued in the second three months at a less

awesome pace. Changes in this segment of the gross national product were only nominal during the second half of 1982, but the effects were still essentially negative. Thus, throughout the year business had difficulty in trying to bring inventories into proper alignment with sales, since the inflow of new orders kept slipping and the anticipated upturn in demand failed to materialize. The stress placed upon trimming inventories also reflected a desire to rebuild liquidity and reduce bank borrowings.

The Babson staff anticipates that the changes in business inventories will be more constructive in 1983. The transition from deep cuts to normalizing inventories will contribute to better GNP readings during the year ahead, although the impact is not expected to be powerful overall. Ample-to-adequate supplies of raw materials and finished goods in an atmosphere of moderate sales gains and well-contained price inflation will not offer much incentive for aggressive forward buying and inventory accumulation beyond normal requirements.

Business Capital Expenditures

Deterioration of business confidence and the

(Continued on Page 6)

27 to die on highway New Years

TALLAHASSEE—Twenty-seven people will die in traffic accidents in Florida during the 1983 New Year's holiday period unless there is a drastic change in driving habits, according to a prediction released today by the Florida Highway Patrol.

The prediction is based on fatality experience during the past three New Year's holiday periods which recorded the following fatal experience: 1979-80, 102 deaths - 31 fatalities; 1980-81, 102 deaths - 31 fatalities; 1981-82, 78 deaths - 34 fatalities.

Robert A. Butterworth, Executive Director of the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles said, "The 34 deaths during the New Year's holiday last year brought needless tragedy and grief into the lives of the victim's families at the rate of one death every two hours and 18 minutes of the holiday period."

Department records on traffic accidents statewide reflect that the five leading contributors to the loss of life were: Had been drinking and driving while intoxicated combined were listed as the contributing cause in 12 of the 34 fatal accidents. Careless driving ran a close second place as a contributing cause of 11 fatal accidents. Exceeding a safe speed and exceeding the speed limit was listed in six fatal accidents, and pedestrians walking in roadway, in five fatal accidents.

"Record research reflects that 76 percent of these 34 fatal traffic accident victims were males," continued Butterworth, "while 23 or 68 percent were under the age of 35 and 22 of the fatal traffic ac-

cidents occurred between the hours of 10:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M."

The major objective of this Department is the reduction of needless lives lost and human suffering that results from traffic accidents," said Butterworth, "and troopers will continue their stepped-up enforcement efforts in the battle to detect and remove drunk and careless drivers from our highways as well as strict enforcement of all other hazardous moving traffic violations that produce accidents."

Banyan Tree Lounge opens

BELLE GLADE—The Banyan Tree Lounge located on SR 715, opened Saturday,

December 18. The business is owned by local resident, John Thompson.

Thompson said the lounge was built on the Palm Beach, Boca Raton design and features an outdoor patio. According to Thompson the lounge and patio will seat 150 people and has a big screen television

sporting events.

In the future, according to Thompson, the Banyan Tree will have special events and there is live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights. He said customers will find the parking lot to be ample and well lighted.

A conduct and dress code will be enforced at

the Banyan Tree including a ban on hats, t-shirts or cape.

"We are trying to give the people of the Glades a different type lounge atmosphere," says Thompson. "Something like they would find on the East Coast."

All the paintings in the lounge are by local artists with a cane burn-

ing scene by Jeanette Cameron, a Seminole Indian scene by Diane Richmond and a lighted Banyan Tree picture is accented in the foyer by local artist Ann Tyler.

The Banyan Tree Lounge is open at 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Salad bar luncheon scheduled

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Area Association of Retarded Citizens is selling tickets for a January 7 salad bar luncheon.

The tickets for the luncheon are \$4 and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

The luncheon will be held at the Municipal Civic Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, January 7, and take-outs are available.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go toward the ARC. More information can be obtained from the ARC at 996-4335.

Coastal; John Whitworth, III, E. Wayne DuBois, and Dick Amestoy.

Michael D. Miller

Attorney at Law

(Formerly of the P.B.C. State Attorney's Office)

Announces the Opening

of his Office for Private

Practice of Law at —

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Effective Jan. 1, 1983



Owner John Thompson is shown relaxing on the patio at the new Banyan Tree Lounge that opened recently on SR 715.

ASC elects committee

At the County ASC Convention held on December 20, delegates from the Belle Glade, Pahokee and Coastal Communities elected T. Kermit Dell to fill the three-year vacancy on the County ASC Committee.

T. Kermit Dell will serve as Vice-Chairperson. Robert B. Monson is the Chairperson and Horace W. Harris is the Regular Member. The delegates elected S.C. Pate as First Alternate and Robert Paul Brown as Second Alternate. County Executive Director Marie L. Wilkins said, "The Chanty ASC Commit-

tee is responsible for the administration of Federal Farm Programs. These programs include Sugar and Rice Price Support Program, Feed Grain Program and the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). The Committee meets once a month and the meetings are open to the public."

Community Committees elected are: Belle Glade: James H. Chamblee, Karl Larsen, J.W. Markham, and Robert D. Stokes.

Pahokee: Roger Hatton, J.H. Wilkison, William Kennedy, J.S. Barwick, and Dale Erickson.



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Babson forecast

decline in usage of industrial productive capacity overhauled the appeal of tax incentives when it came to decisions on business capital spending in 1982. Babson's forecasts that there will be some overall increase in this sector during 1983-on the order of 2% to 3%. However, much of the gain will occur in the year's second half. Look for capital investments to stress improved productivity and cost savings rather than major projects to add significantly to produce capacity.

Building And Construction

One of the bright spots in the economic outlook for 1983 is the residential building sector. The Babson forecast of new housing starts is 1.5 million units. This compares with an estimated average annual rate of a little over 1 million units for 1982. The record rate of 2 million units established in 1976 will not be approached in the year ahead. The cost and availability of mortgage money have improved in recent months, and further betterment will occur during the early months of 1983. Thus, the background is favorable for a pickup in new housing starts, and for sales of existing homes also. Nonetheless, mortgage rates will still be too high for many aspirants to first-time home ownership to warrant a stronger improvement in the housing market than is now envisioned.

In heavy construction, prospects for 1983 are nondescript. A glut in commercial and industrial facilities exists. This surplus must be absorbed before the construction business shows much zip.

Employment - Personal Income

The deeper and longer-than-expected recession saw an extension of the downturn in industrial production into late 1982. This resulted in a protracted span of deteriorating employment conditions. Although the seasonally adjusted monthly rate of employment was mostly in a sideways trend (but below the average of the year before), the number of workers on part-time for economic reasons averaged substantially higher than the 4%-million rate for 1981, manufacturing employment declined noticeably, the average length of work weeks in manufacturing was clearly below the preceding year, and the jobless rate in the waning portion of the year was clearly past the 10% mark with no sign of any immediate downturn. Looking to 1983, Babson's foresees better employment conditions for the year as a whole. Early on, work forces will expand slowly while factory work weeks lengthen. Then, when business strengthens and public confidence improves, employment will rise more noticeably. However, unemployment is expected to shade higher until around the winter-into-spring juncture, with the rate peaking near 11% (probably avoiding any marked penetration of that level). Nevertheless, with the labor force still growing, the rapid economy recovery anticipated means that subsequent lowering of the jobless rate will be tough and only minor-averaging a share below 10% at best for 1983 as a whole.

Look for personal income to trend upward in

1983 and probably average 4%-5% higher than 1982. With traditional industrial lines not expected to show a vigorous rebound, the seemingly ambitious anticipated increase in personal income will probably stem from the better-paying employment lines such as high technology, defense activities, and services. Wage rates will trend upward due to both existing multi-labor pacts and new contracts scheduled for negotiations in 1983. But how much of the gross income will translate into take-home pay depends upon whether the Administration can fend off the efforts to reduce, delay, or eliminate the 10% income tax cut slated for July 1st. Our guess is that such attempts will be beaten back by the White House, though not without difficulty. One must also keep in mind definite and contemplated new and higher tax imposts of one form or another.

Consumer And Government Spending

Reluctant consumer spending attitudes during 1982 were a factor in the economy's inability to rouse itself into a recovery move. However, some of the postponed spending will help lift 1983 business. Odds now favor an increase in consumer expenditures approximating 7%. Yet this could either be tempered or enhanced, depending upon the outcome of the 1983 Federal income tax reduction legislation.

Government spending will be higher in 1983 and lend good support to the economy. Look for a sizable growth in outlays for basic services at the federal level. The proposed monumental hike in defense spending will undoubtedly be trimmed somewhat in exchange for programs to put the jobless to work.

Corporate Profits - Dividends

After 1982's dreadful showing, prospects favor an upswing in corporate profits after taxes during 1983. Betterment in business, some firming of prices, and benefits from cost-cutting measures instituted during the past year or more augur well for a rebound in net corporate earnings. Babson's forecast: Up at least 9%. However, competitive conditions will persist, posing some restraint on profits growth.

Corporate dividend payments will rule higher in 1983. Better profits will permit more instances of dividend rate increases than was seen in 1982 when there was a rash of cuts and omissions.

Farm Outlook

The beleaguered farm sector is expected to experience some relief in 1983. Increased exports of farm products should tilt depressed farm prices upward, and there will be some betterment in farm income. But deep financial problems and large carryovers of farm surpluses cannot be cured quickly under normal circumstances.

Inflation - Prices

The Fed persisted in its anti-inflation monetary policies over a good portion of 1982. Success of

this course is evident in the sharply lowered (about 6% versus the double-digit scenario which plagued 1981) inflation rate, as measured by the average rate of monthly changes of the seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index, annualized. For 1983, it is Babson's forecast that average monthly readings for the CPI will shade only fractionally lower. However, the bulk of the further betterment will occur in the first half of 1983. Beyond mid-year, the effects of the upward trend in business will mean firmer prices, but no return of dangerously high inflation pressures.

Supply gluts of oil, coal, metals and other industrial raw materials, plus heavy overhangs of foodstuffs, are bulwarks against any long run of stiff price increases during the year ahead. However, deeply depressed wholesale prices are bound to experience some revival.

Interest Rates - Money & Credit

The welcomed downturn in interest rates encompassing the entire span of the maturity scale exceeded expectations during 1982. Babson's foresees further easing in 1983. The prime rate, for example, could sag to around 10%. Long-term interest rates will also work more on the downside. However, sometime in the year's second half, firm-to-higher tendencies will bend interest rate curves back upward.

Foreign Affairs

U.S.-Soviet relations will not show much change until the new Kremlin leadership is fully organized. There will be a strong flow of rhetoric like the recent bludgeoning each other's arms and nuclear weapons charges, but no outright severing of dialogue in 1983. Thus, the odds are against any early and substantive talks on nuclear and other arms' limitations or reductions—more likely is movement in the opposite direction initially—but the atmosphere could improve later in the year. American influence on Mideast matters offers distinct opportunities for enhancement of U.S. prestige and role in that region, but only if our cards are played correctly. Prospects in Latin America are not as sanguine, with the danger more a matter of setbacks for U.S. efforts free-trade and consequent erosion in American influence.

Stock And Bond Outlook

The abrupt and spectacular transition in the trend of stock prices from down to up-bringing with it a similar basic change in investment sentiment during the late summer of 1982—was an important development. The staff of Babson's Reports regards the change as a basic and genuine trend reversal which is not apt to run its course quickly. As a matter of record, therefore, the Babson forecast is for stock prices to work higher in 1983, with the Dow Jones Industrial average moving in a range of 940 on the downside to 1250 on the upside, although it would not be a surprise to see the DJIA brushing against the 1300 mark at its peak for the year. Thus,

Babson's recommends that investors adhere to an 1983 investment policy which is more aggressive than otherwise—yet consistent with the individual needs of each investor. The impressive rally of second-half 1982 notwithstanding, many common stock prices have merely rebounded from deeply oversold levels and hence can still make rewarding upside progress. Judicious selections can be made to beef up portfolios, whether the investor's goal is growth, capital appreciation, or income, or any combination thereof. The bond market also can make further upside progress during the year ahead.

City enters CD program

BELLE GLADE—The Belle Glade City Commission Monday, December 27, ratified an agreement that makes the city's Community Development Program eligible for funding under the county program. The agreement was negotiated with the county before it would authorize the contract for the first project funded through that agreement.

According to previous reports, the agreement linking the city and county programs will make a larger sum of money available from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development than was available when the local program operated on its own.

The commission voted 5-0 to accept that agreement.

The second agreement the Palm Beach County Community Development Program sought the city commission's approval on was sent back for renegotiation.

It would have provided up to \$60,000 for street improvements to two "target areas."

Under that agreement, SW Fourth and Third Streets between SW Avenue 12 and SW Avenue F between SW Fourth and Second Streets, would have been resurfaced. Engineering plans would have been prepared for several other projects.

If any of the costs would have exceeded \$60,000, the city would have been obligated to underwrite that overrun, according to the agreement.

The clause obligating the city to make up any cost overruns was the portion the commission objected most strenuously to.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said he thought it unreasonable for the city to expect the city to obligate itself to making up any cost overrun before any estimates or bids had been received, particularly since the city had no part in setting the ceiling of \$60,000.

He said the city would have been obligated to underwriting any cost overruns.

Reducing the scope of projects or renegotiation with the county program wasn't sanctioned by it, he said.

"Well, I'm concerned about the cost estimates and the fact that the city, I think you said the city would have to pay for any cost overruns," Altman said. "The city didn't set the cap, but would be obligated to cover cost overruns in the project."

Altman said the obligation didn't seem like much with only \$60,000 at stake, but in the future, when the city might be dealing in projects totaling \$600,000 or more, any cost overrun could be too much for the city to be expected to cover.

City Attorney John E. Baker said the city should ask for the inclusion of an "escape clause" that would allow the city to back out of the project if estimates were too high to meet available funding.

He added that the county was hoping to get the project agreement ratified as soon as possible since it had taken so long to formulate, but Altman said that any delay in formulating the proposal was due to the county, and the city shouldn't carry its decision because of it.

Baker compares the county's attempt to put the \$60,000 cap into the agreement before receiving estimates or bids to "putting the cart before the horse," and asked for the city commission to allow county and city officials to get together and put things back into the proper order.

Altman also objected to the inflexibility of the agreement. When it operated its own program independently, the city could shift the focus of the project as the need arose. Under the proposal, the county had to be consulted in any change.

Harvin said the contract still gives the city more flexibility than granted other municipalities because it already has an operating Community Development program and staff.

Commissioner William Greer said he was wary of any agreement with the county from the start and was opposed to this one.

"I don't trust them (the county)," said Greer. "Never have. And here is a prime example."

"I don't think it was the county trying to put something across," said Harvin. "I just think it was a situation where this didn't fit the bill."

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Card of thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who was so thoughtful during the holidays of our brother, J.E. We thank you for your prayers, visits, flowers, cards and the Joy Bell Sunday School class and friends for food. All the wonderful kindnesses meant so much to us. May God bestow his richest blessings upon you.

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Babson forecast — [Continued from Page 4]

decline in usage of industrial productive capacity overshadowed the appeal of tax incentives when it came to decisions on business capital spending in 1982. Babson's forecasts that there will be some overall increase in this sector during 1983 on the order of 2% to 3%. However, much of the gain will occur in the year's second half. Look for capital investments to stress improved productivity and cost savings rather than major projects to add significantly to produce capacity.

Building And Construction

One of the bright spots in the economic outlook for 1983 is the residential building sector. The Babson forecast of new housing starts is 1.5 million units. This compares with an estimated average annual rate of a little over 1 million units for 1982. The record rate of 2 million units established in 1978 will not be approached in the year ahead. The cost and availability of mortgage money have improved in recent months, and further betterment will occur during the early months of 1983. Thus, the background is favorable for a pickup in new housing starts, and for sales of existing homes also. Nonetheless, mortgage rates will still be too high for many aspirants to first-time home ownership to warrant a stronger improvement in the housing market than is now envisioned.

In heavy construction, prospects for 1983 are nondescript. A glut in commercial and industrial facilities exists. This surplus must be absorbed before the construction business shows much zip.

Employment - Personal Income

The deeper and longer-than-expected recession saw an extension of the downturn in industrial production into late 1982. This resulted in a protracted span of deteriorating employment conditions. Although the seasonally adjusted monthly rate of employment was mostly in a sideways trend (but below the average of the year before), the number of workers on part-time for economic reasons averaged substantially higher than the 4½-million rate for 1981, manufacturing employment declined noticeably, the average length of work weeks in manufacturing was clearly below the preceding year; and the jobless rate in the waning portion of the year was clearly past the 10% mark with no sign of any immediate downturn. Looking to 1983, Babson's foresees better employment conditions for the year as a whole. Early on, work forces will expand slowly while factory work weeks lengthen. Then, when business strengthens and public confidence improves, employment will rise more noticeably. However, unemployment is expected to shade higher until around the winter-spring juncture, with the rate peaking near 11% (probably avoiding any marked penetration of that level). Nevertheless, with the labor force still growing, the tepid economy recovery anticipated means that subsequent lowering of the jobless rate will be tough and only minor-averaging a shade below 10% at best for 1983 as a whole.

Look for personal income to trend upward in

1983 and probably average 4%-5% higher than 1982. With traditional industrial lines not expected to show a vigorous rebound, the seemingly ambitious anticipated increase in personal income will probably stem from the better-paying employment lines such as high technology, defense activities, and services. Wage rates will trend upward due to both existing multi-labor pacts and new contracts scheduled for negotiations in 1983. But how much of the gross income will translate into take-home pay depends upon whether the Administration can fend off the efforts to reduce, delay, or eliminate the 10% income tax cut slated for July 1st. Our guess is that such attempts will be beaten back by the White House, though not without difficulty. One must also keep in mind defense and contemplated new and higher tax imposts of one form or another.

Consumer And Government Spending

Reluctant consumer spending attitudes during 1982 were a factor in the economy's inability to rouse itself into a recovery move. However, some of the postponed spending will help lift 1983 business. Odds now favor an increase in consumer expenditures approximating 7%. Yet this could either be tempered or enhanced, depending upon the outcome of the 1983 Federal income tax reduction legislation.

Government spending will be higher in 1983 and lend good support to the economy. Look for a sizable growth in outlays for basic services at the federal level. The proposed monumental hike in defense spending will undoubtedly be trimmed somewhat in exchange for programs to put the jobless to work.

Corporate Profits - Dividends

After 1982's dreadful showing, prospects favor an upswing in corporate profits after taxes during 1983. Betterment in business, some firming of prices, and benefits from cost-cutting measures instituted during the past year or more augur well for a rebound in net corporate earnings. Babson's forecast: Up at least 9%. However, competitive conditions will persist, posing some restraint on profits progress.

Corporate dividend payments will rule higher in 1983. Better profits will permit more instances of dividend rate increases than was seen in 1982 when there was a rash of cuts and omissions.

Farm Outlook

The beleaguered farm sector is expected to experience some relief in 1983. Increased exports of farm products should tilt depressed farm prices upward, and there will be some betterment in farm income. But deep financial problems and large carryovers of farm surpluses cannot be cured quickly under normal circumstances.

Inflation - Prices

The Fed persisted in its anti-inflation monetary policies over a good portion of 1982. Success of

this course is evident in the sharply lowered (about 6% versus the double-digit scenario which plagued 1981) inflation rate, as measured by the average rate of monthly changes of the seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index, annualized. For 1983, it is Babson's forecast that average monthly readings for the CPI will shade only fractionally lower. However, the bulk of the further betterment will occur in the first half of 1983. Beyond mid-year, the effects of the upward trek in business will mean firmer prices, but no return of dangerously high inflationary pressures.

Supply gluts of oil, coal, metals and other industrial raw materials, plus heavy overhangs of foodstuffs, are bulwarks against any long run of stiff price increases during the year ahead. However, deeply depressed wholesale prices are bound to experience some revival.

Interest Rates - Money & Credit

The welcomed downtrend in interest rates encompassing the entire span of the maturity scale exceeded expectations during 1982. Babson's foresees further easing on in 1983. The prime rate, for example, could sag to around 10%. Long-term interest rates will also work more on the downside. However, sometime in the year's second half, firm-to-higher tendencies will bend interest rate curves back upward.

Foreign Affairs

U.S.-Soviet relations will not show much change until the new Kremlin leadership is fully organized. There will be a strong flow of rhetoric like the recent blasts denouncing each other's arms and nuclear weapons charges, but no outright severing of dialogue in 1983. Thus, the odds are against any early and substantive talks on nuclear and other arms limitations or reductions—more likely is movement in the opposite direction initially—but the atmosphere could improve later in the year. American influence on Mideast matters offers distinct opportunities for enhancement of U.S. prestige and role in that region, but only if our cards are played correctly. Prospects in Latin America are not as sanguine, with the danger more a matter of setbacks for U.S. efforts from time to time and consequent erosion in American influence.

Stock And Bond Outlook

The abrupt and spectacular transition in the trend of stock prices from down to up-bringing with it a similar basic change in investment sentiment during the late summer of 1982—was an important development. The staff of Babson's Reports regards the change as a basic and genuine trend reversal which is not apt to run its course quickly. As a matter of record, therefore, the Babson forecast is for stock prices to work higher in 1983, with the Dow Jones industrial average moving in a range of 940 on the downside to 1250 on the upside, although it would not be a surprise to see the DJIA brushing against the 1300 mark at its peak for the year. Thus,

Babson's recommends that investors adhere to an 1983 investment policy which is more aggressive than otherwise—yet consistent with the individual needs of each investor. The impressive rally of second-half 1982 notwithstanding, many common stock prices have merely rebounded from deeply oversold levels and hence can still make rewarding upward progress. Judicious selections can be made to best up portfolios, whether the investor's goal is growth, capital appreciation, or income, or any combination thereof. The bond market also can make further upward progress during the year ahead.

City enters CD program

BELLE GLADE—The Belle Glade City Commission Monday, December 27, in an agreement that makes the city's Community Development Program eligible for funding under the county program, but asked the city administration to negotiate with the county before it would authorize the contract for the first project funded through that agreement.

According to previous reports, the agreement linking the city and county programs will make a larger sum of money available from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development than was available when the local program operated on its own development.

The commission voted 5-0 to accept that agreement.

The second agreement the Palm Beach County Community Development program sought the city commission's approval on 'was sent back for renegotiation.'

It would have provided up to \$50,000 for street improvements to two "target areas."

Under that agreement, SW Fourth and Third Streets between SW Avenues G and E, and SW Avenue F between SW Fourth and Second Streets would have been resurfaced. Engineering plans would have been prepared for several other projects.

If any of the costs would have exceeded \$50,000, the city would have been obligated to underwrite that, overrun, according to the agreement.

The clause obligating the city to make up any cost overruns was the portion the commission objected most strenuously to.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said he thought it unreasonable for the county to expect the city to obligate itself to making up any cost overruns before any estimates of funds had been received, particularly since the city had no part in setting the ceiling of \$50,000.

"We can certainly keep them (the two projects) well within that \$50,000," said Mayor Altman, the city's Community Development director.

He said the county determined the ceiling by examining the costs incurred at similar projects in other cities.

If the estimates on city projects did come in over the \$50,000 alternative, Altman suggested the city could reduce the scope of the projects or negotiate with the county program.

Altman said the county's proposed agreement left no room for negotiation and obligated it to underwriting any cost overruns.

Reducing the scope of projects or renegotiating with the county program wasn't sanctioned by it, he said.

"Well, I'm concerned about the cost estimates and the fact that the city, I think you said the city would have to pay for any cost overruns," Altman said. "The city didn't set the cap, but would be obligated to cover cost overruns in the project."

Altman said the obligation didn't seem like much with only \$50,000 at stake, but in the future, when the city might be dealing in projects totaling \$500,000 or more, any cost overrun could be too much for the city to be expected to cover.

City Attorney John E. Baker said the city should ask for the inclusion of an "escape clause" that would allow the city to back out of the project if estimates were too high to meet available funding.

He added that the county was hoping to get the project agreement ratified as soon as possible since it had taken so long to formulate, but Altman said that any delay in formulating the proposal was due to the county, and the city shouldn't hurry its decision because of that.

Baker compared the county's attempt to put the \$50,000 cap into the agreement before receiving estimates or bids to "putting the cart before the horse," and asked for the city commission to allow county and city officials to get together and put things back into the proper order.

Altman also objected to the inflexibility of the agreement. When it operated its own program independently, the city could shift the focus of the project as the need arose. Under the proposal, the county had to be consulted in any change.

Harvin said the contract still gives the city more flexibility than granted other municipalities because it already has an operating Community Development program and staff.

Commissioner William Grear said he was wary of any agreement with the county from the start and was opposed to this one.

"I don't trust them (the county)," said Grear. "Never have. And here is a prime example."

"I don't think it was the county trying to put something across," said Harvin. "I just think it was a situation where this didn't fit the bill."

Language courses offered

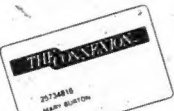
BELLE GLADE—1983. Come learn the basic language skills and an active vocabulary. Call 996-4950 starting Jan. 3 for further information.

Happy New Year

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Card of thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who was so thoughtful during the loss of our brother, J.B. We thank you for your prayers, visits, flowers, cards and the Joy Bell Sunday School class and friends for food.

All the wonderful kindnesses meant so much to us. May God bestow his richest blessings upon you.

The S.M. McAlisters and family

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Que Te Vaya Bonito
—Starring—
ROSANDA BERNAL — ALSO —
Penthouse De La Muerte
—Starring—
ANGELICA MARIA

Obituaries

Pahokee has new-old truck

JOHN VERNON THOMAS

John Vernon Thomas Sr., age 81 of 377 Kismet Ave., Pahokee died Thursday December 23, 1982. He was a native of Pasco County, Florida and a resident of Pahokee since 1921. He was a retired Gulf Oil Distributor, member of the Pahokee First United Methodist Church, Past Master Everglades Masonic Lodge 211, and a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 184.

Services were held Monday, December 27, 1982 at 2 p.m. at the Pahokee First United Methodist Church with Rev. A.F. Donovan officiating. Interment was at the Port Mayaca Cemetery with Masonic grave side services.

Active Pallbearers were: Chandler McIlwain, Buddy Pitts, Donnell Jarrell, Dick Lane, Billy Mackey and Bobby Mackey. Honorary Pallbearers were: Ralph Johnson, Robert Simonson, Rupert Mock, Bruce Bowe, Olaf Boc, Minter Collins and Herman Hendrix.

Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

ROSA LEE BURNER

Rosa Lee Burner age 57 of 1324 N.W. 12th St. Belle Glade died December 25, 1982 at the Miami Heart Institute in Miami, Fla. She was a native of Philippi, West Virginia. She has lived in Belle Glade for one year, coming here from Barboursburg, Ohio. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, James D. Burner of Belle Glade; two sons Neason K. Burner of Belle Glade and James Lee Burner of Barboursburg, Ohio, one daughter Kimberly D. Knittle of El Paso, Texas, one sister Juanita Farcin of Culebra, West Virginia and five grandchildren. Funeral services were under the direction of the Phillips-Wright Funeral Home, 125 N. Main St., Philippi, West Virginia and the funeral took place in the Barbours Memorial Cemetery of that city. Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of local arrangements.

Survivors include her

By JEFF BROWN

PAHOKEE — There haven't been too many fires in Pahokee to keep the fire department busy, but that doesn't necessarily mean the crew's been sitting on its hands lately.

In the past month, Fire Chief Cecil Phillips and Assistant Fire Chief Dan Sanders have restored a 12-year old pickup truck between fighting a few minor fires and other chores.

The 1971 International-Harvester pickup was bought new and has been restored twice by Phillips since.

This time, he and Sanders saved the city over \$1,000, said Phillips.

A body shop would have charged the city \$1,500 for the work they've done on it for slightly over \$500, he said.

Work on the restoration started about a month ago.

Rust had eaten away at the body. The front of the hood had to be cut off and replaced with two layers of galvanized steel and fiberglass.

Rust had also damaged several spots around the windshield and on the fenders. The bumpers were dented and the bed of the truck was rusted through in several spots. The rust was cut out with a saw. Phillips, who did the body work, said he prefers to cut the rust out because sanding the outside surface doesn't remove the rust in the interior surface of the steel.

If the rust isn't removed from those areas, it will eventually rust through again, he said.

Galvanized steel and fiberglass were used to restore those areas to their original shape.

The front grill, which was originally painted black, was stripped of the chrome and put back on the front. Bumpers were straightened and painted silver.

Sanders did the mechanical work, rebuilding the brakes and repairing other mechanical problems with the truck. Phillips applied a little handwork to the carburetor Tuesday and said he has running properly now.

They also cleaned the engine, using an air compressor and gasoline.

Phillips and Sanders even mixed the paint for the vehicle.

The paint store they went to didn't properly mix a candy-apple red paint, according to the two firemen, and it ended up orange instead of red.

The two mixed a dark red paint with the orange and created the color they desired to

put on the truck.

They used a compressor and primed and painted truck in the firehouse.

All that remains now is for the decals to be placed on the truck and the window in the driver's door to be repaired.

Phillips said restoring the truck was easy. He had done similar work to it in 1976 and had been doing automobile body work since he was eight years old.

He said in his younger days, there was no fiberglass compounds to use. Lead had to be melted with a blowtorch into the gaps created by rust or seams.

"This is easier," he said.

While the two worked on the truck, they also were busy working at their jobs and the overseeing the refurbishing of a nearby garage into a new firehouse.

Sanders also has a family and Phillips tended his garden behind city hall.

Phillips worked all day Christmas until 10 p.m. in order to have it finished for the city council members to inspect after their Tuesday night meeting.

"It runs better now than it has in a long time," said Phillips at the council meeting.



TRUCK RESTORATION -- Fire Chief Cecil Phillips, right, and Assistant Fire Chief Dan Sanders, left, restored the 1971 International-Harvester pick-up for

a little over \$200. According to Phillips, estimates had ranged to as much as \$1,500 if the city would have had the work done at a garage.

Floyd (Lester) Clarke

Floyd (Lester) Clarke, age 67 of 601 SE First St. Belle Glade died Dec. 26, 1982 at Glades General Hospital. He was a native of Rochester, New York and came to the Glades in 1940 from Seattle, Washington. He was enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade, the American Legion Post 20, the Belle Glade Elks Club 1716 and Masonic Lodge F & M 273. Before his retirement from Glades Sugar Refinery, he was a sales co-ordinator for that company.

Survivors include his wife, Jewel C. Clarke; one son: Floyd Lester Clarke III of Yuma, Arizona and two daughters: Susan Littleton of San Diego, Calif. and Leesa O'Steen of West Palm Beach; three stepsons, Bobby Willis, Ivan Willis and Chris Willis, all of Belle Glade and one stepdaughter, Suzanne Pierce of West Palm Beach; one brother, Frank Clarke of Seattle Wash. two sisters, Charlotte Brown and Margaret Steele, both of Seattle, Washington; eight grandchildren and eight step-

children.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, December 30 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert H. Atkins, officiating. Pallbearers for Mr. Clarke will be from the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge.

Interment will follow at Port Mayaca Cemetery in Martin County. Mixson Funeral Home, Belle Glade was in charge of local arrangements.

MIGUEL

AFANADOR

Miguel Afanador age 91 of 1116 E. Canal St. Belle Glade died December 18, 1982 at a local hospital. He was a native of Puerto Rico and he has been in Belle Glade for about 30 years staying with his daughter Silvia Santiago. He was a member of the Evangelical Church of Utuado, Puerto Rico. In his active years he used to work in the sugar cane industry.

His survivors include his wife Juana Soto of Puerto Rico, 3 daughters: Vidalina Afanador and Elisa Afanador, both of Puerto Rico and Silvia Santiago of Belle Glade, and 13 grand-

children.

Graveside services were held at Port Mayaca Cemetery in Martin County December 21st at 10:00 A.M. Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

ROSE MARY

GAGNON

Rose Mary Gagnon, age 75 of Waculla, Florida died Friday, December 17, 1982. She was a native of Newberry, Florida and a former long time resident of Pahokee.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Gagnon, a daughter, Joyce Hood of Pahokee, one brother, two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Services for her were held Monday, December 20, 1982 10:00 a.m. at the Pahokee First Baptist Church with Rev. Joe Hudson officiating. Interment was at the Evergreen Cemetery, Okaloosa.

Pallbearers were: Ralph Crews, Bucky Sanders, Ted Johnson, Julian Branch and Ralph Grimes. Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

HENRY B. BAXTER

Henry B. Baxter, age 63 of S.E. 4th, Four Seasons Estates, Okaloosa died Saturday, December 18th 1982 at his home.

He was a native of Florida and a resident of Pahokee most of his life, a retired harvesting contractor and Veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one son, Benny Baxter, of Dallas, Texas, and one brother, Morris Baxter, of Okaloosa. Services were held Wednesday, December 22, 1982 2:00 p.m. at the Wetherington Chapel, Pahokee with Rev. Joe Hudson officiating. Interment was at the Port Mayaca Cemetery.

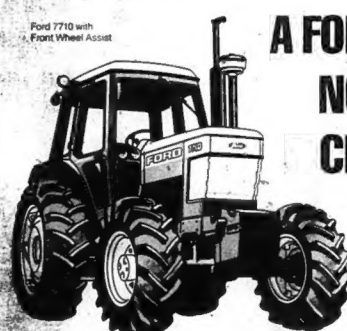
Pallbearers were: Arian Simmons, Andy Thorn, Roland Todd, Joseph Padgett and Marion Spooner. Wetherington's Funeral Home, Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

NOTICE TO SPOKESPERSONS

This is to notify you that the annual meeting of the Florida Bar Association will be held in the Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, Miami, Florida, January 12, 1983 at 8:00 a.m. for the purpose of electing directors and for the purpose of electing officers and for the purpose of electing members to the Florida Bar Association. The meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, Miami, Florida, January 12, 1983 at 8:00 a.m.

Very truly yours,
Lester F. Brown
President and Chairman

NO. 100
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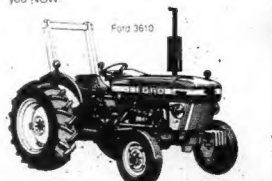
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1982

[Continued from Page 1]

Glade hospital in a number of years.

January 28

Palm Beach County School Board members got an earful when they came to the Glades to find how people here felt about consolidating Glades Central and Pahokee High Schools. Virtually every comment made during the meeting held at West Tech was in opposition to the plan.

Off duty Clewiston Police Officer Tito Nieves saw his entire family burn to death in a U.S. 27 accident that took the lives of six people in Nieves' car after Nieves had stopped to check out an accident on the smoggy highway and a semi-truck ran over his car and burst into flames.

The Belle Glade City Commission voted support for a redistricting plan under consideration in the state legislature. Under the proposal, which was finally adopted, the city would come into a district represented by James Watt.

February 4

The Belle Glade City Commission approved an \$8.4 million water and sewer bond issue. The issue was being floated to pay for major improvements in the city's water and sewer treatment plants and install a large booster pump at the water intake point.

Plans were being laid for Pahokee's 60th anniversary celebration. The plans included a dance, a barbecue and a parade and eight high school bands had been invited to join the parade.

Glades area schools swept the county in the mathematics portion of annual academic games, taking first, second and third places in high school competition.

February 18

The Okaloosa sugar mill was the site of a pay dispute between offshore sugar cane cutters and management and 1,500 workers were shipped home when they protested a lack of bonuses at the end of a harvest season ruined by drought and freezing weather.

February 25

Members of the Black Gold Jubilee Committee rescinded its action of a week earlier and scuttled plans to sell beer at the upcoming celebration.

The committee took the action following complaints registered by five in-town and two out-of-town churches.

The discovery of a channel re-opened Lake Okechobee to boat traffic which had been detained by Kuy West as the lake levels continued to fall in a "700-year drought."

Work was continuing on improvements, including a paved runway with remotely operated lights, at Belle Glade Airport, following a \$40,000 donation from the county commission.

March 4

A pair of political newcomers defeated incumbent South Bay City Commissioners Ray Sullivan and Sammy Rogers at the challengers, Rennie Morris and Willie Marshall took their seats without runoff.

As their first action, Morris and Marshall voted with the other three commissioners to

keep city ordinances which would have, if abolished as planned, allow the use of the old city hall as a package store and bar.

The Belle Glade Police Benevolent Association disclaimed any relationship with the county PBA, on whose behalf area residents were receiving telephone solicitations. Detective J.R. Eberle said the local group is the annual policemen ball.

March 11

Several Congressmen and federal officials visited the Glades area to research the H-2 farm labor immigration program as it is practiced here.

Final plans were being laid for the celebration of Pahokee's 60th anniversary party on Mar. 20 as invitations were issued to singers, politicians and other celebrities.

March 18

The Pahokee Blue Devils earned the number one ranking in Class AA high school basketball when they defeated Vernon High in the state championship game.

A group of 31 Glades Day students left on a 10-day tour of Europe, where they were due to travel through several countries.

March 25

The City of South Bay lost virtually its entire police department through resignations caused by the announcement of a partial return to the city council form of government.

Also tendering his resignation was acting City Manager Lomax Harrell.

The Palm Beach County School Board sounded the death knell for a proposed consolidated high school which would have combined the student bodies of Glades Central and Pahokee High Schools.

The rejection came on the heels of two meetings in which many Glades residents protested the consolidation.

J. Ray Hatton was named Citizen of the Year at the annual Pahokee Chamber of Commerce banquet held at the Prince Theatre.

April 1

The Douglas Tanner and Vernita M. Cox Parks were officially dedicated at ceremonies at the Tanner Park recreation center.

The first of the two



On hand to watch the last tree on Highway 27 go down were Frank Jones of the Canal Hazard Committee and Department of Transportation Engineer Kenneth Bowers. Bowers and Jones stands atop of the fallen tree.

parks was named after the son of Mayor Donald Tanner and the second after City Commissioner Vernita Cox. Glades residents received the first of a series of shipments of government surplus cheese, brought into the area by Golden Gate, who distributed the free dairy product at several centers in the Glades.

April 8

The City of Belle Glade advertised for bids of people interested in taking over the Lakeside Country Club, closed following financial problems by former lessor John Vaizex.

The 1982 Black Gold Jubilee was termed the biggest and best ever by committee chairman Steve Weeks. "I heard a lot of people say they particularly liked the new pavilion where they could spread out more rather than the old one where they were bunched together."

April 15

A state fire marshal was investigating a Pahokee fire that left 19 people homeless. The blaze destroyed a total of six buildings.

April 22

Palm Beach Junior College - official migrated to the Glades to dedicate the Dolley

Hand Cultural Arts Center, a new 500-seat auditorium opened at the Glades campus. Gov. Bob Graham toured the Glades area and had a luncheon at the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc. to get a first hand look at water management in the region.

Seven students from Glades Central and Pahokee High Schools were among top scholars in the county to be honored by First American Bank as part of an annual salute to top grade-getters in the public schools.

April 29

The Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc. harvested its 20th crop and began planning a party to celebrate the event, inviting the company's friends for the good times.

May 6

The Herald-Observer ran the best picture Jeff Brown said he ever took, a classic shot of County Judge Don Adams, holding a beer in one hand, while pointing a finger at Brown's camera with the friendly warning, "Why don't you drop by sometime...like the next time you get a speeding ticket."

Don was helping the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida celebrate its 20th crop. One of the most chilling murders in Glades history was closed when Wayne Callender was convicted for the 1981 slaying of Randolph C. Williams, 67, and his wife, Lorraine, 63, while they slept in their home.

Eleven Glades area students proved they could compete with the best when they returned home from the National Academic Games Competition in Eatonton, Ga. The students brought home eight team and individual trophies.

May 27

A total of 70 seniors were graduated from Glades Day and Christian Day Schools. Jeff Smith, Falmes Orduna, Ines Tomeu, Kelly Teets, Maria Del Pilar

May 13

Jon Mock was named chairman of the Pahokee City Council following the city election that saw the seating of two new city councilmen.

Ada Bush replaced former Council Chairman George Rashley and Ronnie Graydon replaced former Councilman Hugo Rainieri.

Savings and loan officials announced the merger of Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association with Florida Federal. Pahokee High School Principal Jack Redding, who'd earlier announced he would retire at the end of the school year, said he'd stay on after all, bringing a standing ovation from the 900 people on hand at the school's graduation ceremonies.

May 20

Plans to upgrade the Belle Glade Airport with the addition of a paved, lighted runway inched forward when plans and blueprints were presented to the city commission in a workshop.

The Glades area solid waste transfer station would have to sink or swim on its own, according to Solid Waste Executive Director Tim Hunt, who said rates would have to be raised unless a diverted waste stream could be gotten back on course.

Figueiras and Gina Marie Williams were the top scholars. Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman dismissed as "categorically and patently untrue" charges in a suit filed against the city by Willie Joe Davis that the city had misused federal revenue sharing funds, and that the city's funds should be cut off because of racist policies.

June 3

Glades residents and fields were drenched with 11 inches of rain in 10 days, according to AREC weather observer Dr. Robert Allen, setting records to help end a 700-year drought.

Five South Bay youngsters were injured when the car they were in slammed into a telephone pole on SR 80.

A pair of Pahokee men brought high-tech lifestyles to the Glades when Alvis Davis and Hugo Rainieri put large, dish antennae in their yards to bring in television programming directly from satellite signals.

June 10

State Student Assessment Test scores that had been far below those in coastal schools, made a sharp curve upward for students in Glades area schools, bringing them much closer and in some cases higher than their cousins on the coast.

Karl Cushnie, despite a family tragedy shortly before

when his mother was killed in an auto accident on SR 80, managed to graduate as one of the top two seniors at Glades Central High School.

June 18

An all-out assault on mosquitoes was being planned as the pesky critters were showing up in greater numbers than anyone in the area could remember.

The gullion-nippers were making massive appearances in the wake of heavy rains that led to huge spawnings.

Belle Glade city officials found the taste test best when they sipped water that had gone through a pilot ozonation process at the city water treatment plant.

The officials, specifically invited citizens and members of the press said the water was odorless, colorless and tasted good.

June 24

A tour of the blighted area of Belle Glade by the Palm Beach County Community Relations Board was called a case of grandstanding for the media by Mayor Tom Altman.

Altman said the board didn't seem interested in working constructively with the city to solve problems in the area.

Emergency low levels of Lake Okechobee were declared over by the South Florida Water Management District, solved by heavy rains during the spring. (Continued on Page 9)

West Technical Education Center

2626 State Road 715 Belle Glade, Florida 33430

COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT

REGISTRATION for evening classes at West Technical Education Center will be from 8am to 8pm January 3 through January 7, 1983. REGISTRATION for Community Schools will be held the first night of their classes. NO REFUNDS will be made after first class meeting. BOOKS AND MATERIALS ARE EXTRA. 10 Week Semester Starting 1/10/83 and Ending 3/18/83.

OPTION 1, 2, 3 for Registration:

- 1. Enrolling in this course to prepare for initial employment \$13.00 fee
- 2. Enrolling in this course to upgrade my skills. \$13.00 fee
- 3. Enrolling in this course for personal interest. \$.50 per/hr

COURSE	MEETS	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION				
Tractor Driving (Beginner)	M	7-10pm	WTEC	Robb
Tractor Driving (Advanced)	T	7-10pm	WTEC	Robb
Truck Driving (Beginner)	W	7-10pm	WTEC	Gilbert
Truck Driving (Advanced)	R	7-10pm	WTEC	Gilbert
BUSINESS EDUCATION				
Typing	T & R	7-10pm	ACC	Allen
Typing	T & R	7-10pm	PHI	Brown
Bookkeeping	T & R	7-10pm	ACC	Watkins
Bookkeeping	T & R	7-10pm	PHI	Brown
Shorthand	T & R	7-10pm	ACC	Davis
HEALTH EDUCATION				
Medical Terminology	M & W	7-10pm	WTEC	TEA
Emergency Medical Technician	TEA	7-10pm	WTEC	Herr
HOME ECONOMICS				
Sewing	M & W	7-10pm	ACC	Pyrom
Sewing	T & R	7-10pm	PHI	Robinson
Sewing	M & W	7-10pm	WTEC	Robinson
INDUSTRIAL ARTS				
Air Conditioning	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Webb
Auto Body Repair	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Bediah
Auto Body Repair	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Bryant
Auto Mechanics	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Whidden
Carpentry/Cabinetmaking	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	TEA
Diesel Engines (Basic)	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	TEA
Diesel Engines (Detroit)	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Whidden
Electric Wiring	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Duboy
Machine Shop	M & W	7-10pm	WTEC	Setnas
Machine Shop	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Laccagnino
Plumbing	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Davidson
Small Gas Engine Repair	M & W	7-10pm	WTEC	McClendon
Upholstery	M & W	4-7pm	WTEC	Rodriguez
Upholstery	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Rodriguez
Welding (Gas)	M & W	7-10pm	WTEC	Davis
Welding (Electric)	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Davis
Welding (Electric)	W & R	7-10pm	WTEC	Williams
LEADING RESOURCE LAB				
Individualized Newspaper Training System (INTS)	MW or TR	7-10pm	WTEC	Hill-Badcliffe
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION				
Floral Design (Beginner)	T & R	7-10pm	WTEC	TEA
Floral Design (Advanced)	R	7-10pm	WTEC	TEA
Parts Marketing	M & W	7-10pm	WTEC	Sutin

Library Open Until 9:30pm

For information on the Tech Center nearest you call: South Tech 337-7400, North Tech 888-0622.

*WTEC - West Technical Education Center *PH - Pahokee High School

*CC - Glades Central Community School *LSN - Lake Shore Middle School

M - Monday T - Tuesday W - Wednesday R - Thursday



Glades Day School wins second football championship

lake level was expected to be back to normal by Oct. 1.

July 1
High water levels brought on by extremely heavy rains brought about the possibility for a deer hunt in the Everglades.

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officers said the hunt might be necessary to avoid massive die-offs as the deer were forced by high water on deer islands without enough

July 8
The Pahokee Housing Authority was hit with a lawsuit by South Florida Sanitation in a dispute over who had the right to pick up garbage in the authority's projects outside the city limits.

The authority had been considering buying its own garbage truck to pick up its own garbage, rather than continue under the contract with South Florida.

July 8
The Southwestern Palm Beach County Hospital District board of directors was brought up to full strength when Gov. Bob Graham appointed Barney Weeks and Mercedes Robinson and reappointed David Hill and Les Berryhill as the policy-making body.

July 15
The Belle Glade City Commission and package store owner Larry Simmons were working together to try to find a way to allow Simmons to sell draft beer at his package store.

United States Sugar Corp. Vice President Bob Lee presented a \$25,000 check on behalf of the company to Pahokee Mayor Tom Altman for use in renovating the city fire station.

Glades native Calvin Peete won the Greater Milwaukee Open; the second time he's won the event.

July 22
Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman and City Commissioners Charles Goodlett were on hand the first day of qualifying to sign up as candidates for re-election in the city election scheduled for Sept. 14.

The two incumbents were to prove to be the only qualifiers and, for the first time in the city's history, no city election was held.

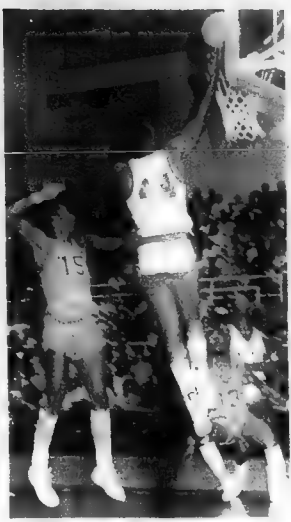
The Belle Glade Post Office had firm plans to open its new office on Northwest Avenue L and close the old operation on D. Southeast Avenue D.

Something else new was deposited in Pahokee, in the form of a new telephone switching office brought in by a Southern Bell crew. The new facility was to provide the city with the latest in telephonic technology.

July 29
The Belle Glade City Commission, frustrated in earlier efforts to annex two parcels of land behind Glades General Hospital, asked City Attorney John Baker to find some means of making the annexation.

Seminole Sugar Corp. wanted to annex the land into the city and develop housing units on it.

A Fort Lauderdale woman asked the Pahokee City Council to lease her city-owned park within the Herbert Hoover dike so she could build a \$6 million resort. The woman reportedly intended to complete her late husband's dream of a chain of marinas.



PAHOKEE'S Walter Johnson (44 in light jersey) goes to the hoop against Vernon High School's Glenn Harris Saturday. Pahokee won the game and the state championship. During the regular season, the Blue Devils squeaked by Clewiston twice, but won more convincingly in the district play-offs.

facilities from the Atlantic Ocean to the gulf coast.

August 5
The South Bay City Commission deemed a sergeant in the police department at the end of a meeting in which Patrolman Robert Walker accused the commission of racial prejudice. The commission decided to administer a test to Walker and Steven Shumacher, with the one getting the highest score being given the sergeant's position. Shumacher had been hired by Chief Charles Forrest.

August 12
The Pahokee City Council began raising questions over the proposed construction of a \$5 million resort at Pahokee Harbor. The Belle Glade City Commission began work on a new ordinance that would mean local merchants wouldn't be required to lock up beer and wine displays on Sunday before sales could legally begin.

August 19
The Belle Glade City Commission reacted to a federal revenue sharing adjustment that decreased the city's share by \$80,000. Glades General Hospital and Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Co. over an audit the insurance company did, which reached back through three years of records.

August 26
Belle Glade City Commission reacted to complaints about teenagers making noise at night in Lyon's Park by moving to restrict parking in the park after daylight hours. Belle Glade City Attorney John Baker was authorized to draft an ordinance which would permit local package store owner Larry Simmons to sell draft beer by the glass.

September 2
Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman sharply criticized the Palm Beach County Community Relations Board over the board's methods of investigating housing conditions in the city and offering suggested solutions to the county commission.

The Belle Glade City election was cancelled for the first time ever when incumbents Tom

Altman and Charles Goodlett, the only two up for re-election, received no opposition.

September 9
Overcrowding was one of the primary topics of discussion during a meeting of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Corrections at Glades Correctional Institution.

Several angry residents protested taxes at a South Bay City Commission meeting but the commissioners told them they had nothing to do with the tax apportionment.

September 16
The Belle Glade City Commissioners planned a review of obligations made by Jones Interchange, Inc., the local cablevision company, in a franchise agreement. The review came on the heels of complaints of service.

The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce began laying plans for what was tentatively named the "Gulf Festival," an event meant to celebrate the city's anniversary.

September 23
Murder and rape charges were filed against James Richard Vickers, a 24-year old South Bay man, in connection with the death of 13-month old Shanyra Iman.

Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman announced plans to leave the city in a mutual agreement with city commissioners. He said he would be going to the Southwest as soon as he could find a new city manager's position.

An estimated 1.14 million tons of raw sugar would be harvested in the 1982-83 season according to a forecast made by the Florida Sugar Cane League.

September 30
The Pahokee City Council was seeking a state grant to cover the cost overrun in the city water plant's operation. Glades General Hospital officials showed off recently installed computer and monitor equipment which would be used in a new Critical Care Unit.

October 7
The Pahokee City Council was wrestling

with a pension problem, attempting to find a way to allow Mayor Duncan Padgett to keep a pension awarded him in 1980 without winding up broke in the future.

October 14
Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman said he would ask the state Department of Transportation to remain flexible, possibly by the Delay Chosen Bridge during an upcoming six-month project to repair the structure.

Belle Glade City Manager Rolfe Wagner's announcement he had accepted a new job in New Mexico prompted the city commission to make plans to find a replacement.

October 21
Tommy Strang, an associate and stockholder with Briley-Wild Associates, was formally offered the position of city manager for the City of Belle Glade.

Members of the Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay governments met to discuss a new life into the moribund Tri-City League in an effort to arrive at common solutions to common problems.

October 29
Irving and Abbie Zump were named the annual Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet when Mrs. Zump was named Citizen of the Year and her husband was named Agri-Industrial Man of the Year.

Other award winners were Policemen of the Year Dan Crist, Fireman of the Year Joe Jock and a new category, Dolly Hand won the Distinguished Service Award.

With most of the money on hand and the rest on the shelf in unissued bonds, the Belle Glade City Commission accepted recommendations and awarded contracts to W.E.D. Contractors, Inc. for \$2.7 million.

The commissioners also agreed to increase water rates to pay for increased costs.

November 4
The Belle Glade City Commission met with a contingent of the Palm Beach County Community Relations Board to discuss suggestions to improve housing and racial relations in the city.

Despite acrimonious comments about each other in the past, the two boards agreed on at least two courses of action. Environmental Aviation Services, Inc. owner Howard Barker won a court battle in his war with beekeepers in the eastern part of the county, who lost a bid to have him pay them \$160,000 after allegedly killing thousands of their bees when he was spraying mosquitoes.

November 11
Tommy Strang announced he would definitely accept the position of city manager in Belle Glade, probably retiring from his position as an associate at Briley-Wild on Nov. 19 and beginning here the first of December.

After almost two years of searching, the city of Belle Glade installed a new \$87,750 computer, replacing a four-year old computer that never really did the job required.

City Attorney Michael Stauder advised the Pahokee City Council an ordinance adopted earlier to provide a pension for Mayor Duncan

Padgett was illegal. He said the city should repeal the ordinance and buy back the pension.

November 18
Marijuana rained from the sky when a pot-laden twin engine airplane roared over Belle Glade, with two customs planes in hot pursuit.

The smugglers threw an undetermined number of bales of the wacky weed into sugar cane fields before landing at a private airstrip and burning the plane.

A public airstrip also received attention when the Belle Glade City Commission ordered the staff to prepare a master plan for the Belle Glade Airport.

Mayor Tom Altman said it was undecided whether S.N. Knight and Sons would be allowed to base five jets at the field.

November 25
The body of a Belle Glade woman reported missing two weeks earlier was found in a drainage ditch on SR 80 between Belle Glade and South Bay. Detectives were attempting to determine the cause of death for Julie Berry Ramos.

December 2
Belle Glade city commissioners were examining the possibility of reorganizing the city's departments, making a series of five departments instead of nine.

Property taxpayers in Pahokee learned they would be getting partial refunds because the city council adopted an amendment which lowered taxes \$4.10 per \$1,000 of taxable property.

The Belle Glade City Commission approved a contract with incoming City Manager Tommy Strang, who began working for the city on Dec. 6, was to be paid an annual salary of \$40,000.

December 9
The Glades Day School Gators were on their way to the other end of the state to play Baker in the Class A championship football game after defeating Sarasota Booker, 14-0.

The Belle Glade City Commission approved resolutions necessary to float a \$4.3 million bond issue to be used to improve the city's water and sewer systems.

December 16
The Glades Day School Gators won their second state Class A football championship in three years, trekking to Baker to conquer the Panhandle team by a score of 9-3.

December 23
There were only four minor injuries as a result of a series of three accidents involving a dozen trucks and cars on US 37 four miles north of the Broward County line.

South Bay city commissioners split the fire and police departments and tentatively named Assistant Fire Chief Johnny Parchment as chief, taking the title away from Public Safety Director Charles Forrest.

The fire department was brought under the supervision of the police chief, who was made public safety director, about three years ago in a move based on the provision of the fire chief of the time and economy.



TORNADOS WERE SIGHTED over the lake between Pahokee and Belle Glade in July. No damage was reported.

Blood pressure screening

BELLE GLADE-The major underlying cause for stroke, the biggest killer this country has ever known, is high blood pressure. Stroke doesn't just happen to the elderly. It is estimated that two million persons a year are rendered unemployable by stroke.

The Palm Beach County Fire Chiefs Association and the American Heart Association will conduct free blood pressure screenings Tuesday, Jan. 4, and the first Tuesday of each month at most local fire stations.

Screening for residents living in the Glades will be held at the Belle Glade Fire Department, 35 West Ave. "A," Belle Glade, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, please call the American Heart Association at 655-8155.

Cougars win league and tournament

BELLE GLADE-The Cougars are double winners. Coached by Louis Butts, the Cougar are the league and tournament winners.

In league play, the Cougars defeated the Junior Raiders, coached by Lomie Devose and Tim Rumph, Jr., 18-7, to win the tournament. Eight local teams participated in the tournament. The tournament standings were the Cougars, first; Junior Raiders, second and the Electros, third.

In league play, the Cougars finished second and the Junior Raiders were third. The Electros were coached by Johnny Mack and Venice Coleman.

City and bowling alley to sponsor youth bowling

BELLE GLADE-Hey kids, want something to do with your Saturday mornings in the Glades? How about bowling?

The Belle Glade Recreation Department and the Belle Glade Bowl bowling alley will be co-sponsoring a youth bowling league starting Tuesday, January 5. The league, which will be sanctioned by the Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA), will be divided into five divisions with age groups ranging from 21 under.

Progressive dinner held

BELLE GLADE-Members of Xi Iota Alpha enjoyed a social dinner and festive holiday.

On November 18, Alpha members and their husbands and families gathered at the home of Evelyn and Wilson. Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. by Vivian Miller. Frances and Joe served desert. Decorations were the theme. Key to Friendship was Mrs. Lino.

hostess for the dinner. Members of Xi Iota Alpha will be holding a Christmas program on December 12.

Refreshments were served after the program. Mrs. Lino and her students at St. Peter's Lutheran School enjoyed the Christmas program.

A Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Lino and her students at St. Peter's Lutheran School on December 12.

The dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Lino and her students at St. Peter's Lutheran School on December 12.

School lunch menu

Monday
Chicken, rice, green beans, mashed potatoes, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday
Chicken, rice, green beans, mashed potatoes, applesauce, milk.
Wednesday
Chicken, rice, green beans, mashed potatoes, applesauce, milk.
Thursday
Chicken, rice, green beans, mashed potatoes, applesauce, milk.
Friday
Chicken, rice, green beans, mashed potatoes, applesauce, milk.

The Prep Division will be for nine to 11 year olds and the Junior Division will be for 12 to 14 year olds.

The league will be composed of 15 to 18 year olds and the Senior Division of 19 to 21 year olds.

A membership in the league will cost \$3 plus the cost of the games, which will be held on Saturdays at 10 a.m. The league will run from January 8 to May, according to Belle Glade Assistant Recreation Director Mike Underwood. YABA coaches will be available to teach beginners or those seeking to improve their game.



where food costs less... everyday

524 S.E. AVE. "E"
BELLE GLADE, FLA.

PRICES GOOD DEC. 28TH THRU JANUARY 2TH

SUNLAND HOT OR COLD
SMO. SAUSAGE LB. 1.19
SUNLAND REGULAR OR BEEF
JUMBO FRANKS LB. 1.19
SUNLAND REGULAR OR BEEF
SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 1.79

3-SAVE
WILL BE OPEN
NEW YEARS
DAY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST
LB. 1.79
BONUS BUY!

LYKES
NEW YEAR
HOG
JOWLS
LB. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
GROUND
CHUCK
LB. 1.58
BONUS BUY!

FRESH FROZEN
PORK
RIBS
3" DOWN
LB. 1.58
BONUS BUY!

LAND OF SWISS ALL VARIETIES
CHIPPED MEATS
PEPPERONI
SLICED HAM
LYKES AMERICAN
COOKED HAM

LYKES
PLUMPER WIENERS
OSCAR AFTER MEAT OR BEEF
BOLOGNA
OSCAR RIVER REG. OR BEEF
VARIETY PAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Cube Steak LB. 2.79
FRESH GROUND
Turkey or Patties LB. 1.09
FRESH FROZEN FRYER
Drumsticks LB. 68¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
SHOULDER
ROAST
LB. 1.79
SHOULDER
STEAK LB. 1.89
BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
7-BONE
CHUCK
ROAST
LB. 1.45
7-BONE
CHUCK STEAK LB. 1.49
BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
STEW
LB. 1.89
BONUS BUY!

FRESH 100%
GROUND
BEEF
LB. 1.09
BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LONDON
BROIL
FROM SHOULDER
LB. 1.89
BONUS BUY!

FRESH FROZEN
PORK
HAMS
SHAMM PORTION
LB. 1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK LB. 1.89
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS STEW LB. 1.89
SOUTHERN BELLE BONELESS
TURKEY HAM 3.10 LB. 1.39
CONCORD 3.10 LB. 1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
OVEN READY BEEF
RIB
ROAST
LARGE END 2.68
SMALL END 2.78

JENO'S
SNACK TRAY
7.5 OZ. PEG.
1.28
BONUS BUY!

ARMOUR STAR
OR MARVEL
TURKEY
BREAST
LB. 1.58

ARMOUR STAR OR
GOLD STAR
BONELESS
TURKEY
LB. 1.58

FRESH FROZEN
WHOLE
FRYERS
LB. 48¢

FANCY SWEET
POTATOES 14¢
WELCH'S SPARKLING DARK OR LIGHT
GRAPE JUICE 2.78

RED MEAT MEATS OR
FRYER LIVERS
OR CURE PICOIN TURKEY
HINDQUARTERS LB. 58¢

BORDEN'S
SOUR
CREAM
PINT 88¢
BONUS BUY!

FROZEN SLICED
BEEF LIVER
LB. 58¢

TETLEY
TEA
BAGS
24 CT. PKG. 99¢
BONUS BUY!

WESSON
OIL
48 OZ. SIZE
\$1.99
BONUS BUY!

DETERGENT
PUNCH
KING
SIZE
\$1.99
BONUS BUY!

CHROMA
COFFEE
CREAM
16 OZ. SIZE
\$1.39
BONUS BUY!

SEALTEST
COTTAGE
CHEESE
LIGHT & LIVELY
CREAMY OR LARGE CURD
24 OZ. CUP 1.28
BONUS BUY!

AGAR OR SWIFT'S
CANNED
HAMS
3-LB. CAN 5.99

COKE, SPRITE
TAB
1.49
12 OZ. CANS
MGR'S SPECIAL

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
FRESH FLORIDA
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 99¢
YELLOW COOKING
ONIONS 3 BAG 48¢
HARD HEAD GREEN
CABBAGE 12¢
FANCY CELLO
CARROTS 10 OZ. BAG 22¢
FANCY FLORIDA
EGG PLANT 34¢
FANCY GREEN
PEPPERS 5 FOR 99¢
FANCY FLORIDA
AVOCADOS EACH 68¢

WINE FROM AROUND THE
WORLD AT BIG SAVINGS!
TABLE WINE 1.5 LITRE 3.99
ALABAMA 1.5 LITRE 4.50
MOUNTAIN WINE 1.5 LITRE 2.99
CHAMPAGNE 729 ML 3.99
BLUE MUM 729 ML 3.99
CELA 1.5 LITRE 4.99
LAMBRUSCA 1.5 LITRE 6.99
TABLE WINE 3 LITRE 4.99
CALIFORNIA CELLARS 1.5 LITRE 4.99

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT
MCKENZIE
BLACK EYE PEAS 16 OZ. PEG. 1.09
MCKENZIE
FIELD PEAS 16 OZ. PEG. 1.09
MCKENZIE SPECKLED
BUTTER BEANS 16 OZ. PEG. 99¢
MCKENZIE
CHOPPED ONIONS 16 OZ. PEG. 55¢
MCKENZIE
CHOPPED PEPPERS 16 OZ. PEG. 59¢
MCKENZIE
CORN ON THE COB 16 OZ. PEG. 1.49
MINUTE MAID ORANGE
CONCENTRATE 16 OZ. CAN 1.43
ONE-IDA
TATER TOTS 218 PEG. 1.49
MCKENZIE
PIZZAS 16 OZ. PEG. 99¢

TUBORG
BEER
516 PAK
12 OZ. CANS
1.39
BONUS BUY!

PALM RIVER
SLICED
BACON
LB. 1.58

INDIAN SUMMER
APPLE CIDER 3.38
APPLES 3 LB. BAG 99¢
FANCY HONEY DEW
MELONS EACH 78¢
U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 88¢

JENO'S
10" SIZE
PIZZAS
PEPPERONI
COMBINATION
SAUSAGE
11 OZ. PEG. 99¢
BONUS BUY!

JENO'S
PEPPERONI
OR COMBINATION
PIZZA ROLLS
6 OZ. PEG. 88¢
BONUS BUY!

PEPPERIDGE FARMS
CAKES
GERMAN CHOC.
FUDGE CHOC.
COCONUT
VANILLA
7 OZ. 1.28
BONUS BUY!

COCA COLA
2 LIT.
PRODUCTS
1.29
BONUS BUY!

BORDEN'S
FRESH
EGGNOG
QUART 1.38
BONUS BUY!

FRITO LAYS
RUFFLES
ALL TYPES
8 OZ. PEG. 99¢
BONUS BUY!

MY-VAL-U
BUTTERED
VIENNA
BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF 65¢

KEEBLER
PRETZEL
BUTTER KNOTS
8 OZ. PEG. 69¢
BONUS BUY!

COKE, SPRITE,
TAB, & MR. PIBB
16 OZ. 8 PK.
PABS DEPOSIT
\$1.69

LUX
DISHWASHING
LIQUID
12 OZ. SIZE 80¢

DOVE
DISHWASHING
LIQUID
22 OZ. SIZE 1.36

TOM'S RIPPLED
POTATO
CHIPS
7.5 OZ. PEG. 89¢
YOU SAVE 30¢

Get cookin' with our lower prices.

PBJC various continuing education courses

BELLE GLADE-The Continuing Education Department of Palm Beach Junior College Glades Center is planning a series of workshops for Spring of 1983.

The college is presently compiling a list of classes residents interested in attending. A community survey and questionnaire is being distributed. If enough interest is shown, Fred Stevens will begin organizing community music classes. The evening workshop for Western Palm Beach County.

Classes at PBJC at 996-9500 are scheduled. Workshops planned by the college include: Bible Study, Buying a Home Computer, Conversational Spanish, Cake Decorating, Dog Training, Beginning or Advanced, Fishing, Lake Okechobee, Journal Cooking, and a Sunday afternoon, IRS-Beating the Taxman. The Taxman Seminar is designed for the professional. For more information, contact the Palm Beach Junior College, 996-9500.

Palm Beach Junior College accreditation

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, through its Commission on Elementary Schools, has awarded accreditation to Pahokee Elementary School.

The announcement was made by Dr. Paul McLendon during the Association's 87th Annual Meeting here December 29-31.

The accreditation of schools and systems is based on an evaluation of each school to determine if it meets the standards of the students and community, but also the standards of the Commission. The evaluation process includes a review by the school, a review by a visiting committee of professional educators representing the Association, and a review by the Association's member schools and systems.

The purpose of regional accreditation is to improve the quality of education. Each member school is required to maintain a continuing program of improvement and to maintain its accreditation. The accreditation process is an annual review and is designed to ensure that schools are meeting the standards of the Commission.

Dr. Paul McLendon, the principal of Pahokee Elementary School,



MICHAEL AND LEONIE NAYOR of Hanau, West Germany was recently in Belle Glade, sharing their ideas on world peace and unity.

Naylors travel through south Florida

BELLE GLADE-Is world unity possible? Michael and Leonie Naylor of Hanau, West Germany, think so and are currently on a trip through South Florida and the Caribbean proclaiming the existence of the Baha'i Faith and holding discussions on the necessity for world peace.

Michael, director of Hanau German Theatre Orchestra and chorus and staff arranger for German Big Band and Orchestra in Frankfurt, Germany said he and his wife believe universal peace is not a utopia, but a reality to be established now.

The Naylors, speakers of several languages use that edge to help spread the idea for world peace. While in Miami, Leonie said they heard about Belle Glade being an international community. Although Belle Glade was not part of the planned itinerary, they traveled to the Glades to meet with area residents to share their ideas for world peace.

Leonie, of Mahe, Seychelles (Indian Ocean), and a French, German, and English translator since 1976 said she spent quite a bit of time talking with members of the Haitian community while in Belle Glade.

Michael said he found many residents of the area to hold negative views about the Haitians. "Many of the common," he heard was about Haitians coming to America to take jobs away from American workers," Naylor said.

He added that many Haitians asked that Leonie explain to the citizens of Belle Glade their reason for coming to America and why they had to flee their homeland.

Michael said it is his belief that the negative feelings about Haitians and other foreigners living in America is due to Americans not understanding and accepting cultural differences. The Naylors believe in the necessity for the elimination of prejudice of all kinds and held a candid discussion with numerous students on the streets on prejudice of all kinds.

The Naylors ended their visit to the Glades with an evening of music and discussion at the Mt. Carmel Restaurant, a local establishment catering to Haitian cuisine.

Jackson named outstanding soldier.

Pvt. Arnold J. Jackson, son of John L. and Ella Jackson of 740 S.W. Eighth St., Belle Glade, has been named outstanding soldier of the month for his company at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The soldier was picked out from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing

and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior.

Jackson is a subsistence supply specialist with the 561st Supply and Services Battalion.

He is a 1981 graduate of Glades Central High School, Belle Glade.

Pvt. Rodney D. Allen, son of Ethel M. Smith and stepson of Woodrow Smith of 265 N.W. 10th St., Belle Glade, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics,

petrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weighted infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1982 graduate of Glades Central High School, Belle Glade.

Allen completes basic

on Thursday, Jan. 13. All parents and interested residents are invited and welcome to attend the meeting.

The workshop will be on learning styles-how children learn best. A review will also be given of the Parent-1

CLASSIFIED INDEX CIRCULATION 23,000

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 NOTICES
102 LOST AND FOUND
103 PERSONALS
104 BUSINESS PERSONALS

2. REAL ESTATE

201 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT
202 OFFICE WORK
203 RESTAURANT AND CLUBS
204 DOMESTIC - MAIDS
205 CHILD CARE
206 PART-TIME

3. EMPLOYMENT - WANTED

301 PRESIDENT
302 GENERAL
303 PART-TIME

4. CALL A PROFESSIONAL

401 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
402 MISCELLANEOUS
403 PETS - LIVESTOCK

5. FINANCIAL

501 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
502 MISCELLANEOUS
503 PETS - LIVESTOCK

6. CALL A PROFESSIONAL

601 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
602 MISCELLANEOUS
603 PETS - LIVESTOCK

7. MERCHANDISE

701 FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD
702 APPLIANCES
703 TV-STEREO
704 SPORTING GOODS
705 BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS
706 MACHINERY & TOOLS

8. VARIOUS SALES

801 CLEWISTON
802 LABELLE
803 MOORE HAVEN
804 BELLE GLADE

9. MOTOR VEHICLES - FOR SALE

901 AUTO FOR SALE
902 TRUCK FOR SALE
903 VANS FOR SALE
904 MOTORCYCLES - FOR SALE
905 MOTORCYCLES - WANTED

10. MOTOR VEHICLES - WANTED

1001 CAMPER
1002 CAMPER
1003 CAMPER
1004 CAMPER
1005 CAMPER
1006 CAMPER
1007 CAMPER
1008 CAMPER
1009 CAMPER
1010 CAMPER

11. B.V. CAMPERS

1101 CAMPER
1102 CAMPER
1103 CAMPER
1104 CAMPER
1105 CAMPER
1106 CAMPER
1107 CAMPER
1108 CAMPER
1109 CAMPER
1110 CAMPER

12. MISC. WANTED

1201 CAMPER
1202 CAMPER
1203 CAMPER
1204 CAMPER
1205 CAMPER
1206 CAMPER
1207 CAMPER
1208 CAMPER
1209 CAMPER
1210 CAMPER

13. MISC. FOR SALE

1301 CAMPER
1302 CAMPER
1303 CAMPER
1304 CAMPER
1305 CAMPER
1306 CAMPER
1307 CAMPER
1308 CAMPER
1309 CAMPER
1310 CAMPER

14. REALTY FOR RENT

1401 CLEWISTON
1402 LABELLE
1403 MOORE HAVEN
1404 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

15. REALTY FOR SALE

1501 LABELLE
1502 MOORE HAVEN
1503 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

16. REALTY FOR RENT

1601 CLEWISTON
1602 LABELLE
1603 MOORE HAVEN
1604 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

17. REALTY FOR SALE

1701 LABELLE
1702 MOORE HAVEN
1703 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

18. REALTY FOR RENT

1801 CLEWISTON
1802 LABELLE
1803 MOORE HAVEN
1804 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

19. REALTY FOR SALE

1901 LABELLE
1902 MOORE HAVEN
1903 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

20. REALTY FOR RENT

2001 CLEWISTON
2002 LABELLE
2003 MOORE HAVEN
2004 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

21. REALTY FOR SALE

2101 LABELLE
2102 MOORE HAVEN
2103 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

22. REALTY FOR RENT

2201 CLEWISTON
2202 LABELLE
2203 MOORE HAVEN
2204 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

23. REALTY FOR SALE

2301 LABELLE
2302 MOORE HAVEN
2303 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

24. REALTY FOR RENT

2401 CLEWISTON
2402 LABELLE
2403 MOORE HAVEN
2404 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

25. REALTY FOR SALE

2501 LABELLE
2502 MOORE HAVEN
2503 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

26. REALTY FOR RENT

2601 CLEWISTON
2602 LABELLE
2603 MOORE HAVEN
2604 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

27. REALTY FOR SALE

2701 LABELLE
2702 MOORE HAVEN
2703 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

28. REALTY FOR RENT

2801 CLEWISTON
2802 LABELLE
2803 MOORE HAVEN
2804 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

29. REALTY FOR SALE

2901 LABELLE
2902 MOORE HAVEN
2903 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

30. REALTY FOR RENT

3001 CLEWISTON
3002 LABELLE
3003 MOORE HAVEN
3004 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

31. REALTY FOR SALE

3101 LABELLE
3102 MOORE HAVEN
3103 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

32. REALTY FOR RENT

3201 CLEWISTON
3202 LABELLE
3203 MOORE HAVEN
3204 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

33. REALTY FOR SALE

3301 LABELLE
3302 MOORE HAVEN
3303 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

34. REALTY FOR RENT

3401 CLEWISTON
3402 LABELLE
3403 MOORE HAVEN
3404 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

35. REALTY FOR SALE

3501 LABELLE
3502 MOORE HAVEN
3503 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

36. REALTY FOR RENT

3601 CLEWISTON
3602 LABELLE
3603 MOORE HAVEN
3604 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

37. REALTY FOR SALE

3701 LABELLE
3702 MOORE HAVEN
3703 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

38. REALTY FOR RENT

3801 CLEWISTON
3802 LABELLE
3803 MOORE HAVEN
3804 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

39. REALTY FOR SALE

3901 LABELLE
3902 MOORE HAVEN
3903 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

40. REALTY FOR RENT

4001 CLEWISTON
4002 LABELLE
4003 MOORE HAVEN
4004 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

41. REALTY FOR SALE

4101 LABELLE
4102 MOORE HAVEN
4103 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

42. REALTY FOR RENT

4201 CLEWISTON
4202 LABELLE
4203 MOORE HAVEN
4204 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

43. REALTY FOR SALE

4301 LABELLE
4302 MOORE HAVEN
4303 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

44. REALTY FOR RENT

4401 CLEWISTON
4402 LABELLE
4403 MOORE HAVEN
4404 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

45. REALTY FOR SALE

4501 LABELLE
4502 MOORE HAVEN
4503 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

46. REALTY FOR RENT

4601 CLEWISTON
4602 LABELLE
4603 MOORE HAVEN
4604 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

47. REALTY FOR SALE

4701 LABELLE
4702 MOORE HAVEN
4703 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

48. REALTY FOR RENT

4801 CLEWISTON
4802 LABELLE
4803 MOORE HAVEN
4804 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

49. REALTY FOR SALE

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4902 MOORE HAVEN
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5102 MOORE HAVEN
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5204 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

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55. REALTY FOR SALE

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5502 MOORE HAVEN
5503 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

56. REALTY FOR RENT

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5602 LABELLE
5603 MOORE HAVEN
5604 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

57. REALTY FOR SALE

5701 LABELLE
5702 MOORE HAVEN
5703 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

58. REALTY FOR RENT

5801 CLEWISTON
5802 LABELLE
5803 MOORE HAVEN
5804 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

59. REALTY FOR SALE

5901 LABELLE
5902 MOORE HAVEN
5903 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

60. REALTY FOR RENT

6001 CLEWISTON
6002 LABELLE
6003 MOORE HAVEN
6004 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

61. REALTY FOR SALE

6101 LABELLE
6102 MOORE HAVEN
6103 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

62. REALTY FOR RENT

6201 CLEWISTON
6202 LABELLE
6203 MOORE HAVEN
6204 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

63. REALTY FOR SALE

6301 LABELLE
6302 MOORE HAVEN
6303 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

64. REALTY FOR RENT

6401 CLEWISTON
6402 LABELLE
6403 MOORE HAVEN
6404 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

65. REALTY FOR SALE

6501 LABELLE
6502 MOORE HAVEN
6503 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

66. REALTY FOR RENT

6601 CLEWISTON
6602 LABELLE
6603 MOORE HAVEN
6604 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

67. REALTY FOR SALE

6701 LABELLE
6702 MOORE HAVEN
6703 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

68. REALTY FOR RENT

6801 CLEWISTON
6802 LABELLE
6803 MOORE HAVEN
6804 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

69. REALTY FOR SALE

6901 LABELLE
6902 MOORE HAVEN
6903 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

70. REALTY FOR RENT

7001 CLEWISTON
7002 LABELLE
7003 MOORE HAVEN
7004 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

71. REALTY FOR SALE

7101 LABELLE
7102 MOORE HAVEN
7103 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

72. REALTY FOR RENT

7201 CLEWISTON
7202 LABELLE
7203 MOORE HAVEN
7204 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

73. REALTY FOR SALE

7301 LABELLE
7302 MOORE HAVEN
7303 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

74. REALTY FOR RENT

7401 CLEWISTON
7402 LABELLE
7403 MOORE HAVEN
7404 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

75. REALTY FOR SALE

7501 LABELLE
7502 MOORE HAVEN
7503 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

76. REALTY FOR RENT

7601 CLEWISTON
7602 LABELLE
7603 MOORE HAVEN
7604 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

77. REALTY FOR SALE

7701 LABELLE
7702 MOORE HAVEN
7703 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

78. REALTY FOR RENT

7801 CLEWISTON
7802 LABELLE
7803 MOORE HAVEN
7804 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

79. REALTY FOR SALE

7901 LABELLE
7902 MOORE HAVEN
7903 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

80. REALTY FOR RENT

8001 CLEWISTON
8002 LABELLE
8003 MOORE HAVEN
8004 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

81. REALTY FOR SALE

8101 LABELLE
8102 MOORE HAVEN
8103 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

82. REALTY FOR RENT

8201 CLEWISTON
8202 LABELLE
8203 MOORE HAVEN
8204 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

83. REALTY FOR SALE

8301 LABELLE
8302 MOORE HAVEN
8303 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

84. REALTY FOR RENT

8401 CLEWISTON
8402 LABELLE
8403 MOORE HAVEN
8404 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

85. REALTY FOR SALE

8501 LABELLE
8502 MOORE HAVEN
8503 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

86. REALTY FOR RENT

8601 CLEWISTON
8602 LABELLE
8603 MOORE HAVEN
8604 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

87. REALTY FOR SALE

8701 LABELLE
8702 MOORE HAVEN
8703 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

88. REALTY FOR RENT

8801 CLEWISTON
8802 LABELLE
8803 MOORE HAVEN
8804 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

89. REALTY FOR SALE

8901 LABELLE
8902 MOORE HAVEN
8903 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

90. REALTY FOR RENT

9001 CLEWISTON
9002 LABELLE
9003 MOORE HAVEN
9004 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

91. REALTY FOR SALE

9101 LABELLE
9102 MOORE HAVEN
9103 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

92. REALTY FOR RENT

9201 CLEWISTON
9202 LABELLE
9203 MOORE HAVEN
9204 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

93. REALTY FOR SALE

9301 LABELLE
9302 MOORE HAVEN
9303 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

94. REALTY FOR RENT

9401 CLEWISTON
9402 LABELLE
9403 MOORE HAVEN
9404 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

95. REALTY FOR SALE

9501 LABELLE
9502 MOORE HAVEN
9503 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

96. REALTY FOR RENT

9601 CLEWISTON
9602 LABELLE
9603 MOORE HAVEN
9604 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

97. REALTY FOR SALE

9701 LABELLE
9702 MOORE HAVEN
9703 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

98. REALTY FOR RENT

9801 CLEWISTON
9802 LABELLE
9803 MOORE HAVEN
9804 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

99. REALTY FOR SALE

9901 LABELLE
9902 MOORE HAVEN
9903 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

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10001 CLEWISTON
10002 LABELLE
10003 MOORE HAVEN
10004 BELLE GLADE/PAHOKEE

206 PART-TIME

1100 PER WEEK Part Time at Home. Website, America's favorite directory company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience necessary. Call 1-847-842-0000, Ext. 7559. 206, 1/12/82

4. CALL A PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, PRESSURE CLEANING & Gutter Hanging. Call Clewiston Plant. 983-2466. 4, 12/10/82

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Free/Reasonable Free Estimates
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6. PETS - LIVESTOCK

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES FOR SALE: Excellent hunting dogs, mother-gifted and Walker-hound, mother-gifted. Call after 6 p.m. 675-0471. 6, 12/22/82

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703 TV-STEREO

STEREO: Hi-Fi & 8 track - New. 1100. Call 983-5730. 703, 12/22/82

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1975 Craftsman Ski Boat, 16 ft. 115 hp. Evinrude Motor \$1600. 983-7071 or 983-1400. 705, 12/11/82

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Please send informational letter or resume to:
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324 S.W. 16th St.
Belle Glade, FL 33430
Att. J. Blanco

Title one district meeting

BELLE GLADE-There will be a Chapter I, B and Migration Districtwide Parent Council Meeting in room SC 102 at Palm Beach Junior College Glades Campus at 5:30 p.m.

on Thursday, Jan. 13. All parents and interested residents are invited and welcome to attend the meeting.

The workshop will be on learning styles-how children learn best. A review will also be given of the Parent-1

projects for school year 1984.

For further information, you may call Gregory C. Belli, Parent Involvement Coordinator, ECIA-Chapter I Programs, at 684-5121.

WANTED: Junk cars & Iron. Moore Haven, La Belle, Clewiston area. 813-963-4643. 12, 11/82

NON-SMOKING Home, stereo cassette deck. 305-496-7540. 12, 12/22/82

USED TRUCKS, Passenger car & truck. Call. 813-8-8-1. 8-11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-13, 1/1/82

55 GIGGON DRUMS, 55 Lbs. Three 1/2 Million Gallon Tanks, \$70.00. Large & small tires. 946-1211. 12, 12/22/82

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1981 PORSCHE 924 turbo, sunroof, air, power windows, five speed manual cassette, low mileage. 983-5890. 12, 12/22/82

1974 CORVETTE. Excellent condition. New paint. 5000 original miles. 4-speed. \$4,950. 675-2541. Betty, days, after 6 p.m. 675-3008. 12, 12/22/82

1976 CHRYSLER. Corolla, fully equipped. Good condition. Best offer. \$2700 or best offer. 983-5325. 12, 12/22/82

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Pahokee to study taxis, traffic patterns

PAHOKEE -- The volume of traffic in Pahokee will be studied by the city council can determine whether the number of taxi-cab permits should be increased.

Sixteen taxi cabs are currently permitted to operate in the city limits.

John Stydall, a taxi operator who has a county permit, but not a city permit, had asked the city to increase the number of taxi permits the city because of the increased volume of traffic in recent years.

At a meeting earlier this month, he pointed out that the last time the number of permits was increased, several

residential areas now existing just outside the city limits were not in existence.

He said those people frequently use cab service to get into and out of town.

His county permit allows him to bring passengers into town and to bring those same individuals back

out, but he cannot pick-up new passengers inside the city limits without a city permit, he said.

He said those who have both, city and county permits, can transport passengers from inside and outside the city limits, while he may be forced to wait two hours or more to

transport the same passengers.

The last time the city increased the number of taxi-cab permits was 1974, according to City Attorney Michael Stauder.

Councilman Ronnie Graydon Tuesday night, December 28, asked if it would be possible to create a

temporary permit that would be effective only during the months that the population is increased by agricultural laborers.

Stauder said such a permit could be created by city ordinance, but Councilman William McKinstry said that probably wouldn't be necessary.

McKinstry said many cab operators stay idle during the off-season months anyway.

The council defeated a motion by McKinstry to create new taxi permits, deciding instead to have a traffic study made by Police Chief Carmen Salvatore III first.

"Based upon what the ordinance says, you have to do something so the other drivers can't come back and say you've gone against the ordinance," said Stauder.

Tillis, Graydon, Bush and Mock voted against the motion to increase the number of permits because no study had been made. The council decided to have the study made by Salvatore.

"I still think we need to do something," said Councilwoman Ada Bush.

In other business, the council Tuesday night voted to hire DeWayne Mackey, 31, of Pahokee as a third fireman. His annual salary will be \$12,000.



TAX SAVINGS NOTICE

FROM REBECCA E. WALKER, PALM BEACH COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER

Filing Period for Tax Saving Exemptions Begins January 4th and ends March 1st

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION \$25,000

FLORIDA LAW requires that applications be made by MARCH 1, 1983, to be eligible for this \$25,000 exemption. In order to qualify for this exemption you must:

1. Hold title to the property as of January 1, 1983.
2. Reside on the property as of January 1, 1983.
3. Be a LEGAL resident of the State of Florida as of January 1, 1983.

You then appear personally at one of the County Property Appraiser's Offices or at one of the scheduled locations shown below and file your application.

PLEASE BRING THE FOLLOWING WITH YOU: Deed or Tax Bill or something showing the legal description of the property on which you are claiming homestead exemption; Florida Driver's License; Florida Car Registration; Florida Voter's Registration or Declaration of Domicile. If not a U.S. citizen bring Residency ("Green") Card for both husband and wife.

\$500 WIDOWS' EXEMPTION

Any widow who is a permanent Florida resident may claim this exemption. If the widow remarries, she is no longer eligible and if the husband and wife were divorced before his death, the widow is not considered a widow. If filing for the first time, please present a Death Certificate or other proof of your widow status.

DISABLED VETERAN'S EXEMPTION

A disabled veteran who has 10% or more wartime disability is entitled to an additional \$500.00 beyond Homestead Exemption. A "V.A." letter must accompany application, or other acceptable record of disability. Veterans who are totally and permanently disabled as a result of certain service connected disabilities should contact the Appraiser's Office for determination of other special benefits.

AGRICULTURAL (Greenbelt) FILINGS

All owners or lessees of agricultural lands who desire agricultural classification for tax purposes on their property must file an agriculture return every year with the Appraiser between January 1 and March 1.

NON-VETERAN DISABILITY EXEMPTION (\$500⁰⁰)

Every Florida resident who is totally and permanently disabled qualifies for this \$500 exemption. If filing for the first time, the applicant must provide for Homestead Exemption and present proof of the total and permanent disability by obtaining certificates from two licensed physicians of the State who are professionally unimpaired. Residency must be as of January 1, 1983. Quadriplegics should contact the Appraiser's Office for special benefit information. If blind or confined to a wheelchair and total income is less than \$2000.00 per year, including Social Security, contact the Appraiser's Office for determination of other special benefits.

TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Exemption requests for Tangible Personal Property must be filed with the County Appraiser no later than March 1st. Non-Exempt Tangible Personal Property returns must be filed no later than April 1st. Failure to file a return will result in a penalty and an assessment will be made as provided by Florida law. Tangible Personal Property includes property such as business furniture and fixtures, machinery and equipment, stock of merchandise, household goods and personal effects. (Florida residents are exempt from the tax on household goods and personal effects.) The deadline for charitable and qualified non-profit organizations eligible for such exemption is March 1st. All others must file by April 1st.

MARCH 1st IS THE FINAL DAY TO FILE

OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AT THESE LOCATIONS FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

NORTH COUNTY HOMESTEAD SCHEDULE 1983

AREA	DATES SCHEDULED	LOCATION
Century Village	January 4 thru 7	Hastings Clubhouse
Delray	January 10	Tom Hall
Leisureville North	January 12	Recreation Room
Royal Palm Beach	January 13 and 14	Village Hall
Palm Springs	January 17	Village Hall
Baldon Lakes	January 18 and 19	Card Room Annex
Greenacres	January 20 and 21	City Hall/Council Room
Tapeelake	January 24	Village Hall
Cresthaven/Ashley	January 25	Ashley Center Meeting Room
Cresthaven/Emory	January 26	Emory Center Meeting Room
Lakeview Village	January 27	Clubhouse
Lake Clarke Gardens	January 28	Clubhouse
Covered Bridge	January 31	Main Clubhouse
Wellington	February 1 and 2	Clubhouse
Land of Presidents	February 3	Clubhouse Lobby
Poinciana Place	February 4	Clubhouse Social Room
West Tree Villas (East)	February 7	Clubhouse
Leisureville/Boynton	February 8	Clubhouse
Atlantis	February 9	City Hall
Lucerne Homes East	February 10	Clubhouse
Huntington Lakes	February 11 (9:00-12:00)	Clubhouse

SOUTH COUNTY HOMESTEAD SCHEDULE 1983

AREA	DATES SCHEDULED	LOCATION
Century Village West	January 4 thru 7	Clubhouse Room H
Boca Lago	January 10 and 11	Golf Course Clubhouse
Boynton	January 12	City Hall
Indian Springs	January 13	Clubhouse Card Room
Sandalfoot Cove	January 14	Clubhouse
Highland Beach	January 17	Tom Hall
Boca Raton	January 24 thru 27 (10:00-3:00)	American Legion Hall
Lantana	January 28	City Hall
Palm Beach/Leisureville	January 31	Clubhouse W-3
Lake Noyah	February 1 thru 4	City Hall Annex
Pinelands Delray	February 7	Clubhouse (South)
Leisureville Delray	February 10	Clubhouse
Sterling Village	February 11	Library in Rec Center
High Point/Delray West	February 1 thru 4	Clubhouse #1
Briny Breezes	February 15 and 16	Tom Hall
Village Oriole/Lobby	February 24 (9:00-12:00)	Clubhouse
Village Oriole/Somair	February 24 (1:00-4:00)	Clubhouse
Village Oriole/Camlot	February 25 (9:00-12:00)	Clubhouse
Village Oriole/Deaurville	February 25 (1:00-4:00)	Clubhouse
Palm Groves	February 28 (9:00-12:00)	Clubhouse
Coco Woods & Country Lane	February 28 (1:00-4:00)	Clubhouse

If you have any questions concerning your appraisals or filings, please contact the office nearest you by phone or mail. In order to serve you, the taxpayers of Palm Beach County, we have to be made aware of your problems and needs.

APPRAISER'S OFFICE, PALM BEACH COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ROOM 214, W. Palm Bch., FL. Phone 837-3328
 NORTH COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX, 3188 P.G.A. Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, FL. Phone 626-6900
 GLADES OFFICE BUILDING, 2976 State Road 15, Belle Glade, Florida 33430 Phone 996-5511
 SOUTH COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX, 345 South Congress, Delray Beach, Florida Phone 276-1250

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION IS NOT TRANSFERABLE

A NEW APPLICATION MUST BE FILED FOR ANY CHANGES. IF EVERYTHING IS THE SAME - YOU WILL RECEIVE A RENEWAL CARD BY MAIL

Several injured in wreck

SOUTH BAY - A four-vehicle accident three miles south of South Bay on US 27 left several people with minor injuries Christmas Day.

According to Florida Highway Patrol reports, Francisco Rodriguez, 48, of Miami was travelling north on US 27 at about 6:10 a.m. December 25, when he crossed the center line and struck three on-coming vehicles.

Gilberto Mantalvo, 84, Canal Road Box 708, South Bay, was driving the first south-bound vehicle. He had two passengers: Marshall Muniz, 28, and Alias Gonzalez, 67, of the same address.

The second south-bound vehicle was driven by Alfonso Alvarez, 25, of 544 SE Third Street, Belle Glade. He carried a passenger, Jose Cano, 21, of 808 NE Second Street, Belle Glade.

The last vehicle that Francisco Rodriguez struck was driven by Mario Rodriguez, 20, of 816 NW Avenue D in Belle Glade. His vehicle also carried a passenger, Angel Ballon, 23, of 201 NE Avenue E in Belle Glade.

All drivers and passengers received minor injuries, according to the report.

Francisco Rodriguez was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license.

Xi Alpha has Yule party

BELLE GLADE - The Xi Alpha Mu Christmas Party was held at the home of Lewis and Ethel Friend on Thursday, Dec. 16.

The group had a buffet dinner and guests exchanged gifts. Dorothy Hillier and Lavina Parker were co-hostesses for the occasion. Others present were: Dick and Doris Lane, Jess and Tina Elliott, Elsie Sims, Charlotte Walston, Ada Bush, Coleman Conley, Bruce and Irene Bowe, Dorothy Butler, Florence Keen, Norman and Catherine Kennedy, Rubert and Marjorie Mock, Harold and Beth Wilkinson, Clark Wilkinson, Ted and Judy Gallo and Vance and Dot Denton.